THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1896.

ALLEGED MURDERER OF PEARL BRYAN ON THE STAND.

Great Interest In the Trial at Newport To-Day - The Defendant's Evidence-The Commonwealth Closes-Statements Made,

Special to The Indianapolis News. Newport, Ky., April 30 .- The ex-Newport this morning as to putting his client on the stand, but last night, at midnight, he said to The News reporter: "I have made up my mind that Jackson had better go on the stand in his own behalf. I will consult him the first thing in the morning, and if he does

not object I shall put him on.' The defense will probably last as long or longer than the case for the commonwealth. Colonel Crawford has over forty ditnesses to put in, and in addition to these he said about twelve or fourteen ositions to read to the tury. The plan of the defense will be in keeping with the recently mentioned in these disprove that the girl was murdered in Ohio, not in Kentucky. One thing on which Col. Crawford relies are the errors in the recwealth he objected on an average of one undred times a day, and it is said that he has taken ditogether seven hundred ex-ceptions, any one of which may be sufficient to reverse the case. It is also gen erally believed that the defense has some surprises for the commonwealth in the shape of new witnesses. The State has shape of new witnesses. The State has been 'laying low' for the witnesses for the defense, especially for the man employed by counsel for the defense to "work up" the case. The State has managed to get this man's record, and finds that he has been in prison twice. It is believed that the defense realizes the weakness of this witness, and will not risk putting him on the stand.

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enlation About the Case. There is much speculation in Newport as to where Scott Jackson will be hanged if the jury should decide to inflict capital punishment. There has not been a legal execution in Campbell county since 186, when Charles King was hanged for murallely. when Charles King was hanged for mur-der. He was publicly executed. Since that time only one other murderer has re-ceived the extreme penalty, and he was lynched. There is little room to doubt that if Scott Jackson is acquitted, or if the jury disagrees, he will be lynched, if a mob can get him. The general feeling is that can get him. The general feeling is that the jury will disagree. A noted lawyer of Kentucky said this morning: "Jackson will undoubtedly be convicted. Although the law says distinctly the opposite, in this case the man is considered guilty until he has proved himself innocent. I do not

here, though, when Colonel Crawford makes his final plea for her son. I do not want my opinion of the case made public. I will say this, however, I noticed that the commonwealth did not spring anything of those surprises it promised us."

Juckson On the Stand. Colonel Crawford opened the ball by saying: "Your Honor, before putting on a witness, I desire the indulgence of the Court while I read a couple of letters

anted the permission. The reading of a letters occupied over half an hour, at e and of which time Colonel Crawford did: "I desire Scott Jackson to take the and."

The prisoner was sworn. He said: "I twenty-seven years old, and was born Maine. My father was a sea captain. I define the contents of the letters received from Wood. There was an objection, and colonel Crawford said: "The State had surteen years old when he died. I have reased the ocean with him. When I had the last trip I was eleven or twelve and the last trip I was eleven or twelve. I want to say that I expect to prove that my client body, I have never seen Pearl Bryan since I saw her on Wednesday at Race and Fourth. This was our meeting place. I made an appointment with her for Walling. Then I went to dinner. Afterward I went to my room. I next saw Pearl Bryan, or the body of Miss Bryan, in the morgue. Her mother, brother and sister were there. With the exception of the time I saw the body, I have never seen Pearl Bryan since I saw her on Wednesday at Race and Fourth. This was our meeting place. I made an appointment with her for Walling. Then I went to dinner. Afterward I went to dinner. Afterward I went to dinner. Afterward I went to my room. I next saw Pearl Bryan, or the body of Miss Bryan, in the morgue. Her mother, brother and sister were there. With the exception of the time I saw the body, I have never seen Pearl Bryan since I saw her on Wednesday at Race and Fourth. fourteen years old when he died. I have crossed the ocean with him. When I made the last trip I was eleven or twelve years old. I was living in Jersey City when my father died. I had gone to school at Greencastle before my father's death. I had been to the Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia. I did not go to school after my father's death. My mother lived in Jersey City after my father seems and by Wood. It is not competent. lived in Jersey City after my father's death. I have one sister, the wife of Dr. Post, of Greencastle, Ind. She was married seventeen years ago. I lived with my quest. He said: "I sent him that prescription in the early part of November.

to an inside position. I was an under clerk. I did this for six months more;

and cloves. The second was ergot of rye was in consider the prescription from a medical man. Wood said that this also falled. This was not assistant lightering clerk. I did this for two years. Then I took charge of the department. I left the employment three years ago. I was discharged for being the intimate and associate of the chief clerk."

Colonel Crawford—Tell the circumstances.

Winess—It's rather a long story.

Colonel Crawford—Well, tell it. It's your trial.

The witness then detailed his life as a clerk in Jersey City. He said that the chief clerk, Mr. Losts, was his triend, and was short in his accounts \$25,000. "Some of these belils," he added, "were signed by other clerks. These freight bills containing ray signature amounted to \$400. I told from I told him nothing. On Sunday I saw him again, and he asked me if I told them that I had not signated them, and my statements were found to be correct. In spite of this, I was discharged. I was not arrested and charged with the crime. Loatz got three years. After that I was in New York for a year. I was clerk in a store."

Here the prisoner asked for a glass of water. He was very nervous, flushed red and halted in his speech. Continuing, he said: "I sold ale, ginger beer and arrested and charged with the crime. Loatz got three years. After that I was in New York for a year. I was not arrested and charged with the crime. Loatz got three deals and the prisoner sked for a glass of water. He was very nervous, flushed college.

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"Yes, you'd better," said Colonel Crawford—Tell the circumstances. The prisoner hesitated.

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Consulted With Walling.

Colonel Nelson here withdrew his objection to the witness detailing the contents of any letters he had received from Will Wood. Witness said: The letter written

any means that would help him out of the scrape. He asked me if I would get some one in Cincinnati to help him out."

In the some of the college boys. We at into a saloon to take a drink, and dithres or four drinks—cocktails. We arted out to do the town, and went to house in West Washington street. When were in there a fuss started in anter room. It was a house of ill-fame.

dianapolis. In Greencastle, when I went back, I went into the office of Dr. Gil-

duced to her by W. F. Wood. I had known Wood since 1894. I only saw her twice during the holidays. I saw her nearly every day during the spring and another drink of water, although he spoke summer of 1895. She lived about a half mile south of the town. I was not at her house more than seven or eight times.

I did not see her at Indianacolis I did not see her at In her house more than seven or eight times. I did not see her at Indianapolis. I did see her at the oratorical contest at English's Opera House in March. Will Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wood had arranged for us to meet. I met Wook lunch and then went to my room. I took the valise and put it in my closet. I had talks with Walling about getting a feer to-day. They want to see you.' I

The house was 'pulled.' and the next morning I was fined \$10 and costs.

"When I came back to Greencastle it in the letter. Wood wrote back and asked Colonel Deitsch. The hypothetical queswas within a day or two after the close when he should send her down. He sent of the school. My mother had been living several letters and postal cards. He did with me at 133 East New York street, Insend her. I got a message by a boy at the Dental College, when I was at lecture. I back. I went into the lespie. He had been in college with me. I went in with Gillespie as soon as I returned. I helped him in the office. I stayed there until I left Greencastle for Cincinnati, about the middle of October.

"I first met Pearl Bryan at her home during the holidays of 1896. I was introducing the holiday of 1896. I was in another drink of water, although he spoke



SCOTT JACKSON. (From a photograph recently taken.)

rowed some money from Wallingford. He gave me silver. I paid him back \$1.75.

After leaving Wallingford's on Tuesday

Various Denials.

"Well, you'll have to answer it."

"It was Miss Hattie Ganz," ing, the prisoner said; "I spent an hour with her, and then went back to my

only went to Pearl's house seven or eight times. Will Wood told me of an intimacy between him and Pearl Bryan. He asked me one day: 'Why don't you come up to see Pearl more?' He said, 'It's a good thing.' I told him not to talk that way about his coustn. We had several more talks about this same thing."

The Letters Fram Ward

The court officials, the sheriff, judge, clerk and the rest, have each morning received a tresh bouquet of flowers. They are brought to the court-room by a boy. The mystery s who sends them.

Promptly at 9:30 o'cleck this morning the risoner was brought in. His face wore a mile as he laced the Court. Professor ost, his brother-in-iaw, said to The News portar: "Mrs. Jackson is still too fill to tend the trial. She will probably be free, though, when Colonel Crawford akes his final plea for her son. I do not ant my opinion of the case made public, will say this, however, I noticed that the

relations with Pearl Bryan?"

"When?"

"During the Christmas holidays."

Continuing, he said: "I had never done it before. I had a conversation with Dr. Gillespie, in which I was told of Pearl Bryan's trouble. In letters I had received from Will Wood he had told me."

Colonel Nelson—Hold on. We want to the Indiana House and I went to my room.

"Next morning I attended lecture. I saw Pearl at 11:30 at Race and Fourth.

Continuing, Jackson said: "Wednesday night I stayed in my room, I left the house Thursday morning about 8:30 o'clock. I was not out on the Licking pike on Thursday morning. Walling was not there. Walling was not in the house Wednesday night. I did not go to Bellevue, Ky., on Thursday or Friday. I never went there. Pearl Bryan never went there. I have never been in Dayton. I was at Ft. Thomas once. Walling was mother in Jersey City.

"I got smployment as a messenger boy after my father's death. My father died went there. I have never been in Dayton. I was at Ft. Thomas once. Welling was with me. I stayed out there about half an hour. I was never in Newport or Ft. Thomas since. I was in Covington once. Walling 'caught' a couple of ladies and we were with them. I have been in Ladlaw Ky I had a patient there. and cloves. The second was ergot of rye.

I got the prescription from a medical
man. Wood said that this also failed.

mother and sister lived. I arrived there on August 13, 1894. I went to live with my mother at 624 Washington street. I did not work the summer of 1894, but studied dentistry with Dr. Henry Morrison. He is the oldest practitioner in Greencastle.

In Trouble at Indianapolis.

"I left Greencastle September 12 for Indianapolis, where I attended the Indiana Dental College, and studied anatomy.

room. I left it to get some ink. When I went back I stayed until morning," Twelve o'clock struck at this point, The Evidence of Chief Deitsch and Others-The State Closes. Special to The Indianapolis News, igainst Scott Jackson on the part of the ommonwealth of Kentucky is closed. afternoon and the testimony was con-cluded at 4:35 o'clock. In all seventy-

Legner, John White, William White and Colonel Deitsch. The hypothetical question on which the testimony of Dr. Free-

men hinged largely was as follows: "Suppose a body were found decapitatback. I went into the office of Dr. Gil-lespie. He had been in college with me. I showed it to Mr. Walling. That after-noon I was out with Pearl, and I took out the skin of wounds on the fingers of the ed, the skin of the neck stump retracted.

> been suspended by chloroform." The next witness called was George V. Davis. He said he was the superintendent of electrical supplies. He began to testify in regard to the "sensitive cell." He was interrupted by Judge Helm, who said: "Hold on, gentlemen! I want to say that we are getting into too many little trifling details in this case. Do you know. Colonel Nelson said: "I don't know if

When he concluded his testimony, Col. Crawford said: "I move, Your Honor, that everything this witness has said be stricken out except that part about Col.

drink. I gave the order there to an Italian bartender. After the drink we went out, I had been in Wallingford's before with Walling. I borrowed some money from Wallingford.



ried on between the two prisoners.
Colonel Crawford—I object.
Judge Helm—Objection will be sustained. This point has been argued many times

during the course of this case. Counsel know my ideas on the matter.

Colonel Nelson—I think that this Court

Court may be reversed on it, but the Court | will be 1,069 delegates to the convention

be another one of Colonel Nelson's inter-esting arguments, I move the Court that the fight will be very bitterly contested, the witness and jury retire.

Colonel Nelson-Well, I want to say—
Judge Helm—The witness and the jury

hand, and the State administration and

hand retracted, the body lying down, the heart healthy, the right ventricle containing only a little oozing blood, the other none at all, the blood vessels healthy and empty, no coagulation in any of the vessels except a small clot in the pulmonary artery an inch or an inch and a half from the heart, all the tissues and arteries of the body thoroughly empty; suppose also next to the body there is found two or three quarts of blood on the ground at the place where the body

lies; suppose the clothing is saturated of Quincy, were placed in nomination with blood and the leaves of bushes for Governor. Tanner was easily nom-eighteen to twenty-four inches above the inated, receiving 1,083 votes to 183 for body are sprinkled with blood on the under side; suppose the ground is loose and spongy and blood found there at a for Lieutenant Governor on the second depth of six or eight inches, and there is no evidence of disease or sickness at all ballot.
In the corpse; suppose all this were found Will to be the fact, then would you say that ing the delegates-at-large from Illinois to the person was decapitated in life?"

the national convention instructed? This

be aroused. A ride in the open air might ticket that were to be made. All talk bring a person to whose respiration had about the corridors of the hotels, the lob-

trifling details in this case. Do you know that we have already examined seventy witnesses? We must get through some

the Court desires a response, but I would like to respond. I want to say that it does not matter much whether we have examined seventy or one hundred and seventy witnesses. I take it the object commonwealth in trying this case s to get at the facts so that the ends of justice may be subserved. I want these facts brought out. I don't care how long

facts brought out. I don't care how long it takes. If Your Honor does not think my questions are competent they can be ruled out."

"They are ruled out. I don't think they are competent," said Judge Helm.

In the "Sensitive Cell."

Davis detailed the conversation that he had heard in the "sensitive cell." He said that he could not distinguish between the two voices. He could not tell when Jackson spoke or Walling spoke. He heard a voice say, "Oh, what a roast we'll get in the papers." Again it said: "wonder how they'll take us across the river." "Any old wagoh will do for me." "I guess we'll go in the patrol." "If they'd take us down to Fifth and Broadway we could find our way over alone." "What do you think of Colonel Nelson?" "What a ll witch." He's all witch. He's a said that he cought out." I don't think they are ruled out."

JOHN R. TANNER.

Sollows: "On the finance question we recognize that this administration stands upon and has consistently carried out the national that the consistently carried out the national consistent that this administration stands upon and has consistently carried out the national con



is exceeding its powers. I want an excep-

Judge Helm-Do you want to argue the control.

mately acquainted with her. Colonel Deitsch said: "Jackson said a man named Will Wood had written to him Pattison Indorsed For President—A

THE ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS Mr. Pattison. Everything he asked for he got, and his "unit rule," instructing

The Big Fight Not Yet Settled-The Illinois Democrats-Various Other State Conventions-Political News In General.

TINUES IN SESSION TO-DAY.

inated, receiving 1,083 votes to 183 for for Lieutenant-Governor on the second

Will the McKinley men succeed in havthe person was decapitated in life?"

Dr. Freeman, on cross-examination, said:
"When the heart ceases to contract after death that means death. There could be suspended respiration from the use of chloroform. If a surgeon should start to perform an operation in such a case, the patient would start up with the shock and be aroused. A ride in the open air might bring a person to whose respiration had. bies of the convention hall and in every place of gathering, public or private, was



"What do you think of Colonel Nelson?"
"He's all right. He's a peach, but he's on the wrong side for us." "Stand pat."
The witness said that five people heard the conversation.

The witness said that five people heard the conversation. Ine assembled in the great dome-build-ing early and sat sweltering and anxious, while the wire-pullers of each faction labored with the zeal of religious fanatics to make proselytes from the ranks of their opponents.

their opposents.

For Secretary of State.

Judge Helm said: "The Court will take the matter under advisement."

Colonel Neison ald, with a laugh: "The Colonel Neison and (with the Colonel Neison and Colo

divided its votes among the several candidates. The vote resulted as follows: Rankin, 273; Reeve, 221; Rose, 308; Pearson, 341; Tice, 184.

There was no choice on the second ballot, and the names of Tice, Rankin, and Reeve were then withdrawn. On the third ballot Cook county, Chicago, cast its votes almost unanimously for Rose, while the three candidates who had withdrawn gave their strength to Pearson. Cook county's choice was successful, 769 to 566, and James A. Rose, of Pope county, was declared the nominee. The following candidates for auditor were placed in nomination: C. J. Klnney, of Winnebago county; J. R. McCullough, of Champaign county; Thomas B. Needles, of Washington county, and N. B. Thistlewood, of Alexander county. There was no nomination on the first ballot, which was as follows: Kinney, 485; McCullough, 462; Needles, 222; Thistlewood, 166. The names of Needles and Thistlewood were withdrawn, and ex-Governor Fifer was temporarily called to the chair while a second ballot was taken.

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS. Sound Money Element Will Probably Control the Convention.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Cable, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, and ex-Congressman Forman, who were here this week, predict that the sound money Democrats will con Judge Helm-It's very probable the trol the Illinois State convention. There has to determine it now, and it decides against you. The judgment of the Court is that the testimony is incompetent.

Colonel Nelson—I want to make a suggestion to the Court.

Colonel Crawford—As this promises to colonel Crawford—As this promise to colonel Crawford—As this promi Mr. Cable believes the anti-silver men will

Colonel Nelson—Well, I want to say—Judge Helm—The witness and the jury will retire.

Colonel Nelson—Sooner than waste the time of this Court I will not make the suggestion which I am sure would have been valuable to the Court. Let the jury remain, I pray you.

What Jackson Said.

Colonel Nelson then asked four questions, all of which were objected to by the counsel for the defense. The objection of the defense was overruled and the witness said:

"I met Jackson on the night of February 5. They were in the mayor's office. Had a conversation with Jackson. He said that he had not seen Pearl Bryan since January 2, in Greencastle. I handed Jackson a telegram in which I was told to arrest him. He said, 'Oh, my God! What will my mother say? He said he did not know where Pearl Bryan was. Afterward he said: 'Must I tell about this?' I told him that he did not have to unless he wanted to of his own free will. I had another interview with Jackson on the morning of February 7." The witness told of the conversation in the was with Pearl Bryan frequently during the last holidays. He said the was intimately acquainted with her. Colonel Deitsch said: "Jackson said a man"

Colonel Nelson—Sooner than waste the time of this Court I will have administration on the omand, and the State administration and State central committee, represented by Governor Altgeld, chairman Hinrichsen and Secretary Nelson, on the other. The administration forces will be marshaled by ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins, of Chlago, and Ben T. Cable, in Chicago, and Ben T. Cable, in Chicago, and Ben T. Cable, in Chicago, and Bry Comptroller Eckels, assistant Secretary Volke, first assistant Postmaster-General Frank Jones, Judge William M. Springer, ex-Congressman Forman and William R. Morrison, Senator Palmer will also participate, but not actively, on account of his advanced age. Mr. Cable says the delegates from his own congressional district will be practically a unit for sound money, while several of the large cities in the State, assistant Perestant Postmaster-

Gold Standard Platform. about Pearl Bryan, asking him (Jackson) for advice about her. He said in the letter that Pearl was in a delicate condition, and he asked what he should do about it. Wood wanted to know what he could give her to procure a criminal operation. Jackson said that he had been unduly intimate with Pearl Bryan. He said that he had written to Wood, telling him what to give her. He had written that (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Gold Standard Platform.

Allentown, Pa., April 30.—Robert Emery Pattison was unanimously indorsed as the choice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for the presidential nomination at Chicago by the State convention yesterday. The sound money gold standard platform.

The Republicans and Populists of A bama have "got together" on a fusion of the delicate convention passed a resolution favoring to the sound money gold standard platform.

The Mississippi Democratic State or vention passed a resolution favoring to the recollege of silver at the ratio of to 1.

There was a split in the Georgia Republican convention yesterday. The sound money gold standard platform.

Chairman William Harrity achieved a personal triumph second only to that of 1 is for Reed.

he got, and his "unit rule," instructing the delegates to Chicago to obey the will of the majority, went through with even less opposition that had been expected. THE STATE CONVENTION CON- The financial plank in the platform is as

We are in favor of a firm, unwavering maintenance of the gold standard. While we favor the most liberal use of silver consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard, we are absolutely opposed to the free coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver buillion by the Government. We believe the interests of the people demand that the earnings of trade excluding manufactures and compared to the computation of the people demand that the earnings of trade excluding manufactures and comthe people definand that the earnings of trade, agriculture, manufactures and commerce, and especially the wages of labor, should be paid in money of the greatest intrinsic value and of the highest standard adopted by the civilized nations of the world. We are, therefore, unalterably opposed to all devices and schemes for the debasement of our currency and to all evasions and compromises of a question so closely affecting individual and national credit and honor."

What Mr. Pattison Says. Denver, Colo., April 30.—Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, who is visiting here, was asked, in view of the action of the Democratic convention of Pennsylvania, yesterday, whether or not

A SOUND MONEY VICTORY. Silverites Defeated In the Michigan Democratic Convention.

Detroit, April 30.-Sound money won complete victory in the Michigan Demo cratic State convention. On the questions tory was accomplished by the narrow margin of fifty-eight majority out of a total of some eight hundred votes. The administration men obtained the organiza-tion, adopted their resolutions entire and elected all their candidates for delegates-at-large and alternates.

Two reports were offered from the reso-Itions committee. The majority platform, which was adopted, commends President Cleveland's administration, especially as to its foreign policy, and urges aid to the Cuban patriots. The money plank is as

THE FREE SILVER SENTIMENT. Sound Money Democrats Find Much To Encourage Them.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The sensation this morning among the Democrats in Congress was the unexpected

pels Him To Decline.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Kentland, Ind., April 30,-Congress J. A. Hatch, representing the Tenth In-diana district, in a letter to the editor of the Kentland Enterprise, of this date, says: "I am not a candidate for renomination for Congress at the convention to be held at Michigan City June 4, 1896, as I am suffering from a painful affection of the knee that will probably prevent me from taking an active part in the ensuing campaign. I deem it my duty to my friends and myself to not ask a renomination. I also take this opportunity to thank my friends in all parts of the district for past and present kindness and support.

This leaves but two candidates in the

Vermont Gets Away From Reed. Montpelier, Vt., April 30.—A few month ago the name of Thomas Brackett Ree fluences were at work, however, in the shape of McKinley boomers, and the strength and accomplishment of these influences were made known yesterday, when the Republican State convention indorsed the candidacy of William McKinley. The indorsement was not in the regular platform, but in a supplemental preamble and resolution, which was carried amid great applause. The following delegates at-large to the national convention at St. Louis were chosen: Senator Redfield Proctor, of Rutland; H. D. Holton, of Brattleboro; E. C. Smith, of St. Albans, and Charles A. Prouty, of Newport.

Portland, Ore., April 30.—H. H. Northru has filed his acceptance as independen candidate for Congress in the Second dis money. This makes four candidates in the field, Ellis, the regular Republican nominee, and the Democratic and Popu-list candidate being all free silver men. Russell Harrison Denies It.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 30.—Russel Harrison, son of ex-President Harrison lished in a Cincinnati paper was false and unfounded. Mr. Harrison was represented as saying that Indiana was for Mc-Kinley. says the alleged McKinley interview pul Cameron Not a Candidate.

Mexico City, April 30.—Senator Cam eron and party have returned from Pueb lo. The Senator says he is not a candidate for the presidency, and that newspapers have manufactured the story. General Political Notes.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS. the Portland Sun and postmaster of the city, died at 9 o'clock this morning. She had been til for many months.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WILL HAVE TO MAKE IT.

The Present Condition of the Treasury and the Probabilities - The Gold Reserve - Indiana Pensions-Washington News.

Washington, D. C., April 30.-Based on resent Treasury conditions the new adnistration, whether it be Democratic or Republican, will be confronted with the necessity of making another bond issue of below \$100,000,000 unless the character of the customs receipts change in the meantime in a way to replenish it. Treasured for the customs receipts change in the meantime in a way to replenish it. Treasured for the customs receipts change in the meantime in a way to replenish it. time in a way to replenish it. Treasury officials believe that the present administration will be able to get along with-out another issue of bonds, but will leave the Treasury in a serious condition for ministration went out of office on the verge of a bond issue, leaving its successor to deal with the situation they had created. Already Republican leaders are discuss

confronting them, in case they come into power, and spectulating on the probability of an extra session of Congress. The Re-publicans would be reluctant to issue bonds, for it is already a part of the campaign policy to attack Mr. Cleveland for selling bonds to maintain the reserve. Some such expedient may be tried as the the Republicans can not hope, in of the Treasury very promptly. It will require eight or nine months. For the first few months of the new administration there would probably be no importations. In anticipation of Republican success, or

in case the Republicans carry the election in November, there will be heavy importations of goods between that time and the date on which a new tariff schedule will go into operation. There will be a tion of revenues. The Republicans would have no opportunity of putting to the test

thor of revenues. The Republicans would have no opportunity of putting to the test their theory that the proper way to protect a gold reserve is to have abundant revenue. The situation is one which is giving the Republican leadess considerable anxiety, as they contemplate the responsibility of power.

Meanwhile the cash balance in the Treasury continues to dwindle. The estimated deficiency is now \$57,000,000. Forty millions is supposed to be due to 2 depression in general trade, and the remaining to a fall in the price of sugar and the consequent diminution of revenues from that source. But there is no danger of a panic at the Treasury, so far as the want of "ready cash" is concerned, for the balance at the close of the present fiscal year will be about \$25,000,000. A steady loss of revenue of \$25,000,000

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., April 30,—Congress man Hatch has gone to Chicago to undergo a surgical operation for the benefit of his right knee, which was injured in an accident many years ago, and recently commenced to give him trouble again.

HAMILTON DISSTON DEAD.

Manufacturer-Other Deaths.

Philadelphia Afril 30.-Hamilton Dies was found dead in bed at his home in this city shortly before midnight last night. He attended a meeting of the directors of He attended a meeting of the directors of the National Saw Company in Newark, N. J., yesterday, and returned to this city early in the evening, apparently in his usual health. His family went to the theater, and when they returned home the discovery of Mr. Disston's lonely death was made. Mr. Disston had been under treatment for heart trouble for some time past, and this malady undoubtedly caused his death. He was known all over the country as a leader of the Republican party. He was recently elected a delegate to the St. Louis convention from the Second congressional district of this city.

- An Ex-Mayor's Spicide. Newburg, N. Y., April 30.—A. C. Cassedy, ex-mayor of this city, and a well-known lawyer, committed suicide last known lawyer, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head. During the last few months he had suffered from nervous prostration, and of late had been a victim of melancholia. Mr. Cassedy, in 1860, formed a law partnership with Charles F. Brown, which continued until the latter was elected justice of the Supreme Court. He had been president of the Board of Education, also corporation counsel and a director of the Quassaick Bank for twenty years. Mrs. Martha Sims Nichols.

Zionsville, Ind., April 30.-Mrs. Martha Sims Nichols died at the home of her son, Henry Nichols, a mile from North-field, on Tuesday last. She bad been confined to her bed for two weeks from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Mrs.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Pittsboro, Ind., April 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, nearly ninety-three years old, who came to this county from New Jersey fifty-four years ago, is dead, She was the mother of eleven children, four of whom are still living. Her husband hapter of almost every quotation in the Bible, as she had been a diligent student of the book all her life.

Mrs. W. W. Timmonds. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Portland, Ind., April 30.—Mrs. W. W.
Timmonds, wife of the senior editor of with small insurance.

JEU JUNG'S CONFESSION.

Death at St. Louis,

St. Louis, April 30 .- Jeu Jung, the Chinas man arrested at Belleville, Ill., and brought here several days ago for the murder of Dora Wagner, the white girl who was his mistress, has confessed that he committed the crime in self-defense, and the coroner's jury has held him for trial. The girl was found lying dead on her bed in the "Tenderioin" district, having been choked to death. Her parents live near Milwaukee, Wis. near Milwaukee, Wis.

The prisoner, who was known to have quarreled with the girl, was suspected of the murder and traced to Belleville. He said he had no intention of killing

WRECK ON THE B. & O.

The Cannon Ball Express Leaves the Track Near Washington, Pa.

Pittsburg, April 30.-The Baltimore & Ohio cannon-ball express, east-bound, was wrecked near Washington, Pa., at .6:11 o'clock this morning by a broken axle on the engine. Patrick Flaherty, fireman, was killed, and Henry McBurney, engineer, and J. M. Neely, baggage master, seriously injured.

The passengers escaped with a good shaking up, as none of the coaches

EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY.

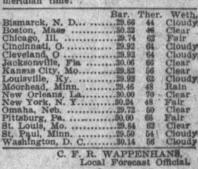
One Hundred Miners Reported To Have Been Killed.

London, April 30 .- (Bulletin) -- An explosion, by which one hundred persons are re-Miklefield, Yorkshire. The explosion took place in a colliery. Twenty injured persons have been rescued from the shaft.

> WEATHER BULLETIN. United States Weather Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.

Thermometer. April 30, 1895. 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 70 82 84 76 78

Weather Bureau at 8 a.m., seventy-fifth neridian time:



Girls As Successful Journalists. Special to The Indianapolis News, Vincennes, Ind., April 30.—A special from Miss Mae Atwater, twenty years old, is about to start a newspaper at Hamlet, Starke county. The writer claims that Miss Atwater is the youngest girl journalist in the State. This is erroneous. The youngest woman journalist in the State, if not in the United States, is Miss Regina Pauley, of the Oaktown Banner, in this (Knox) county. Two years ago, Miss Pauley and her sister, Miss Gertrude Pau-ley, founded the Oaktown Banner, when the older was but eighteen and the younger but sixteen years old. They have man-aged and edited their paper, in addition to doing much of the mechanical work, These energetic young ladies have recently

established a branch paper at Carlisle, and both plants are prospering. The Olympic Games. London, April 30 .- M. Coubertin, present of the international committee of the Olympic games, writes to the Times that the games in 1900 will be held in Paris, and for 1904 the committee will choose between New York, Berlin and Stockholm. The original plan, he says, of taking the games to different points around the world will be adhered to.

Bridegroom Failed To Appear. Special to The Indianapolis News. Shoals, Ind., April 30.—Oscar Bramble, of Loogootee, failed to make his appearance last night, when he was to marry Miss Mollie Taylor. He telegraphed this morning that he would come on the first train. ce that time nothing has been heard

Shanghai, April 30.-A collision occurred t Woo Sung on Thursday morning between the steamers New Chwang and ersons, mostly Chinese, were drowned.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Czarewitch of Russia is worse, and will probably not recover. Mrs. Booth Tucker, one of the Salvation Army leaders, is seriously ill in California. William Wolfe, depot agent at Piney Flats, Tenn., fatally shot a masked man who tried to rob him. John Milan undertook to whip a ten named Miller, near Arkadelphia, and Miller shot him five times.

Louis Larsen, a janitor, fell fifteen stories out of the Old Colony Building, Chicago, and broke nearly every bone in his body. The Rev. Mr. Putham, a Methodist min-ister of Johnson county, Missouri, has been forced to leave under charges of im-morality.

RAT FIGHT IN INDIANAPOLIS AGAINST IRT AND THE DRUDGERY OF WASH DAY.

96 Persons Who Obtained a Free Sample Package at Room 1, News Building, in Indianapolis, on Wednesday and Thursday Last Already Heard From.

Who Testify to the Merits of This New Preparation.

EOS (Elixir of Soap)

That already 96 people have volunrily come forward and testified to the writs of Kirk's Eos since the free dis-Abution made at The News Building on Wednesday and Thursday last, shows conclusively that the public is appreciating the efforts of James S. Kirk & Co. to produce an entirely harmless preparation that should lessen the drudgery of wash day and the wear and tear of lothes heretofore subject to the usual manner of washing.

One lady reports that after washing with Kirk's Eos (Elixir of Soap) her Lafayette Circuit.

John W. Foster was a member of the child's. Ste said: "No, I don't care to have you publish my name, but I

one that can not be too highly commendad. It is certainly a great acquisition to the household, as it is not only a perfeet laundry preparation, but a splendid toilet article as well. It is wonderful the way it softens the hard city water. Sin-

MRS. F. A. GLADDEN.

Indianapolis, April 29.

James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago: of Soap) will convince any one of its on the market to-day. It gives perfect satisfaction on all fabrics. It softens the water perfectly and meets and exceeds every claim you make for it. Its nominal price places it within the reach of all, and no family can afford to be without this most excellent article You are at liberty to use this letter for publication if you so desire. Very truly, H. B. MAKEPEACE, 469 North New Jersey street.

KIRK'S EOS (Elixir of Soap) The Many Purposes For Which It

Eos was designed to be a perfect washing compound, a preparation that would do the family washing better than it had and ed ever been done before with less labor and without the use of a particle of scap. To secomplish such wonderful results the best-equipped laboratory in the United States has been bending every effort for years past.

It is believed that the public is fully aware that when a piece of goods passes the crucial test of the chemist in charge of this extensive laboratory and the preparation emerges from the factory bearing the name and trade mark of James S. Kirk & Co., it must be as near perfect as modern science can make it.

Among the other advantages Eos has market to-day are: That a little Eos in the water makes it soft and velvety. Any one putting their hands in water prepared with Eos will almost immediately

flannels and woolens from shrinking a particle, and that if you wash your flan nels in water in which Eos is used they will come out of the wash soft, fleecy and white, For all scouring and cleaning purposes Eos occupies a pre-eminently first position. Use Hos in doing your family washing! Use Eos to soften the water in your

Use Eas to wash your dishes and for general kitchen work!

Use Eos to scour your milk pans! Use Eos to clean your paint! Use Eos when you scrub your floor, and

r work will be done better than it has been done hertofore at half the labor

Kirk's Eos Is For Sale

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Two sizes, 5 and 10 cents. Try a package and you will never bo without it.

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THE INDIANA STATE NEWS

AN ADDRESS BY COL. JOHN W. FOSTER.

The Coal Miners at Ehrmanudale Precipitating Suits Against the Company-Captured By Sheriff While On a Visit Home.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Bloomington, Ind., April 30.—Col. John W. Foster, the well-known American diplomate, is paying a visit to Bloomington, and visting his alma mater, Indiana University, from which he graduated over forty years ago. General Foster is also making a visit to his old home at Evansville, and he rarely ever misses coming here at the same time for as he told The here at the same time, for, as he told The News reporter, four of the happlest years of his life were spent in Bloomington. He entered Indiana University in 1851, coming from Evansville, and taking up the work



COL. JOHN W. FOSTER.

he graduated in a class of twelve, among his classmates being Judge D. D. Banta, who died a few days ago; Robert R. Hitt, the well-known Illinois Congressman, and Col. W. C. L. Taylor, now judge of the

will do all in my power to get my ternity, in which organization he still takes friends to use Elos. Surely the women of this country should be most grateful to you for this great boon to womankind."

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.

James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago:
Gentlemen—I have tested your Elos, as per your instructions on each package, for tollet and bath purposes, and find it an excellent article and fully equal to all claims you make for it. Yours truly,

J. D. SOURWINE, M. D.,

When president of the university, had just delivered, and the two were so much alike that charges were made of plagiarism against the president; a trial followed, and Dr. Daily finally resigned as president of the university. Colonel Foster, even in his college days, was a fighter who asked no odds and once believing that he was right, only stopped when victorious."

Colonel Foster, upon special invitation of Dr. Swaln, gave an address at the chaper on "Asiatic Politics," the large room being crowded by students and old friends, who were analous to greet him again. Upon his introduction, the greeting was unusually warm, and he was applauded for fully five minutes. Before beginning his address he mentioned his visit afforded him great fleasure, and he was delighted to again enter the old, familiar chappel in which he had spent so many happy hours in his college flays.

He also mentioned the benefits which had four years' residence in Bloomington had brought to him, and was glad that he had ome that can not be too highly commendated. It is certainly a great acquisition to great interest. "He was an average stu-dent," said an old I. U. man in speaking

University.

Colonel Foster began his lecture by giving a brief sketch of a trip from Paris around the globe with a party of five companions, about six months prior to his recent trip to China, describing the countries through which they traveled until they reached home by San Francisco. This narration was devoted chiefly to India. Then followed a description of the ill feeling and lealousies of several European countries, particularly France against England and Russia as against Japan, growing out of the fear that each would take advantage, of the other in acquiring territory and power. He went largely into details and quoted different historians, showing the present political

s, with a hint at their ambitions lonal way, clared that it was his belief in a

He declared that it was his belief in a hundred years from now such countries as Germany, France and England would be but pigmies compared with the then two great countries of Russia and the United States.

Colonel Foster gave some new ideas of the progressive spirit manifested by Russia, in addition to a description of the great continental railway of 6,500 miles, which, he said, would bring about wonderful development of that country. An interesting description of a trip to the Himalayan mountains of India was given; from the top on one of the peaks he had witnessed a sunrise of surpassing beauty and grandeur. Toward the close of the address he gave some attention to Japan and China, touching on the late war, and speaking of the advantage of Japan in that it had not slammed their doors against civilization, and did not hold to old customs, while China adhered to old customs, supersitions and weapons of warfare centuries behind the times. The lecture closed by a prophecy of a great future before the American republic because of the superior system of government and national advantages, geographic and educational.

UGLY FRELING AT EHRMANNDALE.

UGLY FEELING AT ERRMANNDALE. The Coal Miners Precipitating Suits Against the Company.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Terre Haute, Ind., April 30.—The rela-ions between the coal miners and the ampany operating at Ehrmanndale, this county, have become so strained that an authreak is momentarily expected. Two weeks ago two men were discharged for alleged drunkenness. They refused to quit, claiming that it was not because of their drinking, but on account of their unionism that they had been discharged. Threats were made against the superinadent's life, it was claimed, and a trial resulted in the two men going to jail They had not been long in confinement be over any washing powder in the world's fare their companions bailed them out, market to-day are: That a little Eos in Shortly after their release eleven suits were filed by various employes, demanding of the company sums ranging from \$3 to \$10, which, it is alleged, were owing for labor performed. Four of these claims labor performed. Four of these claims the company acknowledges and states that payment was not only tendered at the time it was due, but has been repeated several times. Of the other seven cases the company claims to be wholly ignorant. The affidavits recite no particulars as to time, place or kind of labor through which the alleged indebtedness was incurred. One of the cases was set for trial yesterday, but was dismissed through a mistake in the justice appointing a special deputy constable to serve the writs. The justice is a man named Meneeley. The case was filed by a lawyer named Meneeley. And the man appointed to serve the writs proves to be another of the Meneeley tribe.

ribe.

After the cases had been dismissed the were immediately re-filed and have been set for hearing May 4. It is said that fro thirty to forty other cases will also filed against the company, and there evidently an intention on the part of the employes to get revenge, which the preent impending crisis in the scale question by no means assuages.

CAPTURED BY THE SHERIFF. A Visit Home After An Absence Months Ends Badly.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Scottsburg, Ind., April 39.—Last winter acob Hartman, proprietor of the Hotel ition, as it is alleged, endeavored to ult a young lady in a dry-goods store f this place, while the owner was out, the lady's screams brought rescuers, and fartman fled to the house of Warren where, it is also claimed, he made melt very obnoxious. He was driven om that house, and that night he dis-peared, his wife saying that he had one to Baltimore.
At the last session of the grand jury in

harging him with assault and battery

with intent. Last night he arrived here with intent. Last night he arrived here secretly on the 9:30 train and spent the night at his wife's horse. However, this morning Sheriff Hough somehow learned of his presence here, and before he could get away arrested him, and now has him lodged in the county jail. Hartman is a German, and came to this town a few years ago from Louisville. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

German Lutheran Synod. German Lutheran synod.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., April 30.—The German Lutheran Synod of Missouri, embracing nearly every State in the Union and Canada, is in session in this city. The meeting will last ten days. About six hundred delegates are present. The session opened with a sermon by the Rev. J. P. Beird, of Brooklyn. N. Y., second vice-president. The synod meets every three years, and has charge of missionary orphanages, colhas charge of missionary orphanages, colleges, etc. The Missouri Synod has seven colleges, academies or seminaries, three hospitals, ten orphanages, four homes for the aged, deaf and dumb and a publishing house at St. Louis. The Rev. C. A. Schwon, of Cleveland, O., is president.

A Horse-Thief Sentenced.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Laporte, Ind., April 30,-Judge Tresdell has sentenced Mary Garvason, alias Clara Shear, to three years' confinement in the State Reformatory for Women and Girls. Miss Garvason, who is but nineteen years old, and unusually pretty, is said to be a member of a prominent Allen county family, who are in ignorance of her downfall, she pleaded gullty to grand larceny. The grand jury returned three indictments against her, one charging her with horse stealing. Her case, owing to her beauty and other accomplishments, was invested with unusual interest.

Winona Assembly Improvements. Warsaw, Ind., April 30.-The directors of Winona Assembly held a meeting yesier-day afternoon. The Winona hotel was orday afternoon. The Winona hotel was or-dered enlarged, doubly increasing its ca-pacity. Thomas Lewis, of Indianapolis, florist and landscape gardener, was em-ployed to superintend the beautifying of the grounds. The bath privilege was awarded to J. T. McClelland, of Indiana-polis. The treasurer reported enough stock subscriptions to cover present indebted-ness, and an additional amount to cover contemplated improvements was ordered placed.

Motion For a New Trial.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Lafayette, Ind., April 30.—The attorneys for Jesse White, the man who was recently convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hester Curtis, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the State's prison, are working on a motion for a new trial, and it is expected the case will come up on the 7th of May, or about that date, for argument. The attorneys express confidence that they will be able to show am-ple cause for the court to grant a new

Ruined the Fish. Special to The Indianapolis News. Wabash, Ind., April 30.—It is reported from the eastern part of this county that the discharge of large quantities of petroleum into the Salamonie river, which empties into the Wabash at Lagro, has rendered the fish in the former stream unfit to eat. The flesh is impregnated with the oil, and is quite natiseating. Residents of Mt. Etna, who last Saturday made good catches, were obliged to throw them away.

Taken Advantage of the Subsidy. Marion, Ind., April 30.—The Estep window-glass factory will close down to-night, throwing seventy men out of employment. This is done, 'tis said, to take advantage of the offer of the trust of \$15 per week per pot to every factory closing down before May I, and as the Estep factory is a twelve-pot concern, this means \$480 per week, or a total of \$700 before the compulsory shut-down. So far as reported, 117 pots in Indiana have shut down.

Reception By the Cosmopolitan. Greenfield, Ind., April 30. The Cosmo-olitan Club gave a reception last evening, n honor of Capt. Lee O. Harris, who was James Whitcomb Riley's old schoolmaster. During the evening Captain Harris recited four original and unpublished poems, two written especially for the occasion. Others taking part in the program included Mrs. Mary E. Swope, president of the club, Mrs. Dr. Larimore, Mrs. Dr. C. K. Bruner and Mrs. J. H. Binford.

Not Guilty of Murderous Assault. Special to The Indianapolis News. Fowler, Ind., April 30,—Charles Garvey. indicted for assault and battery, with in tent to kill constable Keever, was tried

here yesterday and acquitted. Frank Condlin, charged with the same offense was discharged, his case being nolle An Octogenarian Commits Suicide.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Warsaw, Ind., April 30.—Cale Spurgeon,
an octogenarian farmer, who lives a few
miles north of here, committed suicide this General State News.

Addison O. Rear, of Thorntown, is selzed A rally of union glass-workers will be held at Swayzee next Sunday. Jacob Morehart, near Logansport, lost \$4,000 by the burning of his farm-house. Thirteen graduates mark the commencement exercises of the Thorntown High School for the present year. The annual State encampment of Spiritalists at Chesterfield will begin July continuing four weeks, if not longer.

M. L. Canaday, of Parker, was seriously burned while trying to save live stock white the livery stable of Canaday & Son was in flames. Several horses were ruined. The loss aggregates \$2,500. The loss aggregates \$2,500.

Frederick Wayman, alias "Fritz," of Aetna, a small suburb of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested at Muncle last evening, charged with complicity in a robbery at Aetna, during which John Wagner, seventy years old, was beaten until unconscious, after which his wife's feet were toasted until she disclosed the hiding-place of \$90.

THE REV. C. O. BROWN RESIGNS.

The San Francisco Preacher Will Go To Dubuque, Iowa.

San Francisco, April 30.-The members of the First Congregational church met last night to consider the action of the Bay Conference in suspending their pastor, the Rev. C. O. Brown. The meeting was secret, only members of the church being admitted. Dr. Brown offered his resignaadmitted. Dr. Brown offered his resignation as pastor, and by a vote of 194 to 174
the congregation refused to accept it. Dr.
Brown was not satisfied with the vote,
and urged his congregation to reconsider.
Another vote was taken, which resulted
174 in favor of accepting the resignation
to 173 against.

Dr. Brown stated that he had received a
call from a church at Dubuque, Ia.,
which he desired to accept. After his
resignation had been accepted, the congregation adopted resolutions condemning
the action of the conference in suspending Dr. Brown.

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COTTOUR OF THE PORT BOTTOURA (DESCRIPTION OF THE PORT BOTTOUR DESCRIPTION OF THE PO \$4,400 FOR A POSTAGE STAMP.

The Highest Price Ever Paid For a Rure Specimen. New York, April 30 .- W. A. Castle, dolm

business in this city and residing in Springfield, Mass., has paid \$4,400 for a postage stamp. It is the largest price re-corded that a stamp has ever brought. In the language of philatelists, the stamp is known as a "Ten-Cent Provisional Balti-more." The only other Ten-Cent Balti-more Provisional is a poor specimen, print-ed on bluish paper and partially abilied on bluish paper and partially oblit-erated. Mr. Castle's stamp is a perfect specimen of another series, printed on white paper. It is still affixed to the envelope on which it was originally pasted.
Philatelists are not surprised at the price. The stamp may fetch more at succeeding sales. The money was paid Mekeel & Co., of St. Louis. There is doubt about its authenticity. It was four by a young man named Duncan among the letters of an old lawyer in Louisville.

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Crown Hill Carriage

On Friday, May 1, the Crown Hill carriage will leave the east gate of Crown Hill Cemetery every I at 8 o'clock, making hourly trips during the day. Fare for round trip, CROWN HILL CEMETERY CO.

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Experience of Our Neighbors

Indianapolis, April 7, 1896.
Recently I had very severe cramps, and was relieved almost immediately upon taking two doses of Triquimia Pain Specific. On another occasion I had a violent headache removed by two doses of Triquimia Headache Cure.

196 North Delaware street. (Pain Specific, 50 cents. Headache Cure, 10 cents.)

Brightwood, April 3, 1896, Brightwood, April 3, 1896.
Since the 20th of last month I have been unable to go out but one day with my crew on the Big Four railway, on account of excessive pain in my back and legs. I have been treated by several physicians, but received little relief. During the past two days I have taken Tricuming Pain Specific Televirus Liter. quimia Pain Specific, Triquimia Liver Regulator and Triquimia Vitalatum, according to directions, and at the same time have applied Triquimia Ointment to my back, and I now feel freer from pain than I have for many, many days.

WILLIAM GRAY.

(Liver Regulator, 25 cents. Vitalatum, 50 cents. Ointment, 50 cents.)

West Indianapolis, Feb. 25, 1896. I was relieved of a very severe head-che by taking Triquimia Headache Cure, and my daughter was also cured of a deep cold and cough by using Triquimia Cough Cure. HENRY E. SHEPHERD, Barber,

(Cough Cure, 25 cents.) Ask your druggist for the Triquimia Family Health Book, It contains a list and full particulars of all the Triquimia Remedies. Also, directions for a family practice, based on the latest discoveries and most-advanced and scientific prin

Belts, 34c. Bicycle Belts, 98c. Sterling Waist But. Sets, 95c.

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Our Spring Sale of Car-pets still on. All-Wool In-

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WATCHES and other Valuable Articipes
Mail Pouch Tobacco.
Send for Illustrated Caralogue; it talls how to get them.
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INDIANAPOLIS, April 30, 1896.

The Friday Sale

Crepe Cheese Cloth, all colors, 2e a yard, worth 7c. Plain Oil Red Calicoes, fast colors, 3c a yard. Remnants of double width Dress goods, per yard, 4c.

PARASOLS. SILKS Plain Crepon Silks, for Waists, all olors, worth 39c, at 15c. Australian figured Crepon Silks 45c. Children's 25c fancy Parasols 15c. Ladies' black Serge Parasols 48c. Ladies' Gioria Silk, paragon frame natural handle, \$1.25 quality, 36c.

DRESS GOODS UNDERWEAR. 19c double width, illuminated Serges, its' Summer Vests 3c. ren's pure bleach Vests 5c. es' sleeveless ribbed Vests 5c. all-wool Serge, navy and kind for 29c, AT 121/2c. DOMESTICS,

2 lines of ladies' 19c Vests for 121/2 either a bleached or unbleached in ladfront. Boys' extra heavy Blcycle Hose 121/2 Ladies' tan, seamless hose 7½c, Ladies' all silk black Mitts 10c. BOYS' CLOTHING. Boys' wash Duck Suits for 49c. Boys' double-breasted Suits, all ages yorth \$2, for \$1.49.

80 fancy Prints, Friday 4c.
Best Apron Gingham, Friday, 4½c.
100 pleces of \$2-inch French and
Zephyr Ginghams, prices were 15c, 19c
and 25c; Friday's price 7½c.
Choice of a line of 12½c light and
dark Dimittles, to-morrow, for 7½c.
Three lines of dotted Swisses for Shirt
Walsts; prices were 15c, 19c and 25c;
choice of the lot for 10c yard.
18x86 extra heavy cotton huck towel,
bleach, 5c each, or 69c dozen.
\$1.00 Chenille covers, heavy fringe, 59c. Boys' Brownie overalts, 25c. Boys' Percale Waists, all sizes, 121/2 GOOD SHOE VALUES. LACE CURTAINS. hoice of 10 styles of \$2.25 Curtains, nches wide, 31/2 yards long, for \$1.50 3 great bargains in lace bed sets at 69c, 89c and \$1.19.

worth \$2.50.

At \$1.29, ladies' fine dongola, button and lace, 4 stylish toes, a good \$2 value.

15 styles and 5 colors, ladies' Low Shoes, in button, lace and Prince Albert; \$2 worth of footwear to-morrow for \$1.36.

Black, and 4. for \$1.36, Black and dark brown Oxford Tie and Prince Albert, the \$1.25 sort, for 96c Misses' button and lace, nut brown and black Shoes, the \$1.76 kind, for \$1.15 Children's Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, same kind, 98c. Ladies' dongola, turned sole, House Silppers, the regular price is 69c; Fri-day 48c.

MILLINERY. One lot of infants' Caps, slightly soiled, sold from 75c to \$1.25; Friday's price 25c-two to a customer.
Linen Roses, all colors, 5c bunch.
I lot of 19c Roses, Friday for 10c.
Sailors, all colors, Friday, 10c.
One lot of about 50 shirred Hats, all colors, Friday, 5c.

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50c Summer Corsets, Friday, 29c.
Ladles' muslin tucked Drawers 25c.
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Skirts, full size, 50c.
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Ladies' good musiin Gowns, yoke of insertion, well made, 50c.

6-cord, 200-yard Spool Cotton 19c doz. Good Linen Thread, per dozen 14c. Ladles' gilt, silver and steel Belt

rins ic.
Ladies' all silk black belts 25c.
50c gilt Belts, Friday, 25c.
Bigycle Belts, extra good leather, 25c.
Black dotted silk Vells, with cream
ace edge, 25c kind, 15c.

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100 suits of ladies' black embroidered Floundings, 4½ yards to suit, per suit

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Every Friday will be Remnant Bargain Day. Rem-nants, all odd lots of goods in all departments sold at a great sacrifice every Friday. It will pay you to come to this cleaning - up sale every Fri-

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Remnants, 40c Bleached Damask, 58 inches wide, 19c yard. Remnants, 6c Bleached

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KOPP-Albert F. Kopp, at the age of forty-tour years, at family residence, 299 Park ave., Wednegday, April 29. Funeral Friday afternoon, I o'clock. atternoon, 2 o clock.

SIMMONS-Kate Clinton, wife of Da
Simmons, at 19:39 p. m., Wednesday, Punservices 2 p. m. Friday, at the residence,
Broadway, Burial private. No flowers. Broadway. Buriai private. No flowers.
O'CONNOR-Loretto, 7 a. m. Wednesday,
April 29, at the home of her parents, 176
Huron st., of typhold fever, age 19 years.
Funeral from 8t Patrick's church, 16 a. m.,
Friday, May 1. Friends invited.
POPB—Henry P., Thursday, April 30, at 7:30
a. m., age 82 years and 10 months. Funeral
services Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from
residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Morse,
193 N. West st. Friends invited. Interment
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JULIA STEWART, Secretary. SOCIETY—MANONIC—Logan Lodge, No. 578.
P. and A. M. Called meeting this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at hall in Masonic Temple. Work, third degree. Visitors welcomed. THOS. J. HUDSON, W. M. JOHN SCHLEBY, Secretary.

SOCIETY—Queen Eather Chapter, No. 2, O. E. 8. Stated meeting of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 3, at Masonic Temple, bomorrow (Priday) evening, May 1, at 7:30. Work, Visitors welcome. LIZZIE CROWE, W. M. NETTIE RANSPORD, Secretary.

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NOTICE—Is hereby given of the filing and pendency of a petition, by the Cleveland, Cuclinait, Chricago & St. Louis Railway Company, before the Board of Commissioners of Marlon county, State of Indiana, praying for the vacation of lots one (1) to fifty-eight (59 of Martin & Harrison's addition to Brightwood, as the same appears by record in the recorder's office of said county, in plst book No. 4, page 216, and that said petition will be acted on at the June term, 1836, of said Board of County Commissioners, at the courthouse of said county.

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THE CONVENTIONS OF YES

TERDAY.

of the nine conventions held yesterday, the free silver theory was re- declaring themselves in favor of McKinley pudiated. The sound money declarations for President is a genuine surprise. The wars not in all cases so strong and un- feeling has been all along that New Engequivocal as might be wished, but for lang would be solid for Reed. Even when the most part they will do very well. New Hampshire indorsed both McKinley Probably the least satisfactory of the and Reed, it was still thought that Reed financial planks is that which the Illi- would get the undivided support of New adopt to-day. It declares that the Illi- Vermont has made it certain that such emphatio" in their demands "for honest | tion of Reed in the convention of yestermoney," and that they are opposed as day, and apparently there was no opposithey "ever have been to any and every tion to the McKinley resolution. After the scheme that will give to this country a platform was adopted in which the supbased, or in any respect inferior to the nee of the St. Louis convention, the followmoney of the most advanced and intel- ing resolution was introduced and carried ligent nations of the earth." They also "with demonstrations of enthus asm": favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions that parity with gold can be maintained." This is, of course, inferentially, a condemnation of the free | yet we feel we shall be untrue representasilver scheme. It is hardly so emphatic as it ought to be, but it will serve,

In Verment the Republicans put themselves squarely on record as opposed to the free silver agitation. As the 16 to 1 | idential candidate. scheme is the one now prominently before the country, it is well to have it ifically condemned. This is what the sublicans say about it:

ed agitation of the free coinage of silver retards the return of con-fidence and prosperity, stands in the way of beneficial legislation, and is in every respect harmful to the best interests of

Better even than this is the platform of the Peansylvania Democrats. There is no possibility of mistaking its meaning. Not only is free silver condemned, but the gold standard is indersed, and President Cleveland is commended for "his wise, determined and successful efforts to maintain the national credit, to avert financial and business disturbance and to protect the country's honor." After declaring themselves "in favor of a firm, unwavering maintenance of the gold standard," and of "the most liberal use of silver consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard," and as "absolutely opposed to the free coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver bullion by the Government," the Pennsylvania Demo-erats clinch matters in this fashion:

We are, therefore, unalterably opposed to all devices and schemes for the debasement of our currency, and to all evasions and compromises of a question co closely affecting individual and national

have a habit of keeping themselves very matter of warning bells and lights. Simmuch before the public, and of making big claims. It was supposed, for example, even so late as yesterday, that they would ontrol the Michigan convention by a vote of two to one. Yet they falled miserably. So it is well to remember that Indiana is a great commercial and manufacturing commonwealth, and as such is profoundly interested in financial peace and stability. The situation is thus very different from what it was in the old greenback days, though even in those days the State recovered its sanity with comnendable promptness. We do not believe that any party can carry Indiana on a free silver platform.

The action of the Vermont Republicans in iblicans will in all probability England, at least, on the first ballot. But blicans "are unylelding and will not be the case. There was no men-

While we recognize the wisdom of the delegates to national conventions without tving their hands with positive instructives of those who sent us here did we fail to give voice to these convictions. Therefore, be it resolved, that in the great apostle of protection, William McKinley of Ohio, we recognize the first choice of the Republicans of Vermont for their pres-

note that ex-Secretary of War Proctor was elected to be one of the delegates-atlarge to the national convention. Mr. Proctor has been supposed to be one of the stanchest political friends of ex-President Harrison, and indeed the State of Vermont has always been most friendly to Mr. Harrison.

Thus, from every point of view, the action of yesterday's convention must be admitted to be of great importance. It seems impossible for any of the favorite sons to make a stand against the McKinlev movement, Davis, and Cullom, and Quay, and Bradley, and Reed, and Manderson have all felt its force, and even in New York it is known that there are very many Republicans who take no interest whatever in the candidacy of Governor Morton. Whether McKinley is nominated or not, it must be admitted that at the present time he is the only truly national candidate in sight. He is stronger than any other man in every section of the Union. And no better evidence of his strength has been shown than his victory over Reed in New Hampshire and Ver-

LIGHTS FOR CARRIAGES.

It is apparent that the growing use o This is much better than the work of tofore has not been needed. While bithe recent Quay convention, which cycles are vehicles and very properly have favored that most popular of "evasions been so held by the Supreme Court, it is object to people to go to Fairview on holland compromises" known as international manifest that from their very nature some days by charging double price. things become necessary for them and to them that are not necessary to other velight, but what seems to be the regular bicles. For example, in a city like Insponyentian is said to have adopted a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious there has been no particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious the delegates shall vote other than the convention will get at its work the first day with as little delay as possible and continue without adjournment at a dispurious the delegates shall vote other than the convention will get at its work the first day with a particular and continue without adjournment at a dispurious the delegates shall vote other than the convention without adjournment at a dispurious than the convention with the sonvention is said to have adopted a dianapolis there has been no particular atrong sound money platform. The Mich- necessity in demanding that carriages figan Democrats, in spite of the boasts of should earry lights after night (except part in the 1st Jan, "Whatever the part of the Central Control of th the free silverites, are also to be counted public carriages, as a matter of police against the 18 to 1 folly. Whatever in- regulation), for a carriage with its horse definiteness their platform may have is or horses is noisy enough to be heard,

in Indiana, but it is not probable that it quently urged the police to a rigid ens any stronger than it was supposed to be forcement of the law with reference to likely that Mr. Smalley would have philos in Michigan. Our Populistic brethren bicycles in the matter of speed and in the ilarly, they should enforce the law as to other vehicles in the provision as to speed. There becomes a reason for this that did not exist before. The bicycler is as defenseless against a four-wheeled ve hicle as a pedestrian is, and while, of course, he has means of escape far superior to that of a pedestrian, yet he is in the roadway where wagons are, and is subject to a risk that pedestr'ans are not. Wheelmen are entitled to every protection needed against wagons. A genera protection to all wheelmen, and, incidentally, to all pedestrians, is the rigid enforcement of the law as to speed. Additional at all, protection, imperatively demanded now, by the new conditions, is that all vehicles should be compelled to carry lights after night. The Council ought not to neglect this important provision.

"Dear Indiana, you won't, you can't refuse me now, can you? Look at Ver-mont. But what is Vermont, unless you smile upon me? My heart is really set Do not say me nay. Telegraph Answer paid. Lovingly."-Mark

The New York base-ball club, it might be remarked in passing, has won one game this season.

The Morning Journal's idea about the kind of platform the State Republican convention should adopt is as follows: The resolutions should be brief and to the point, covering the few cardinal points which are the leading issues, and indorsing no policy in the State concerning which there is a difference of opinion.

This means, if it means anything, tha the convention should say nothing in favor of any State policy, inasmuch as there is not a single question on which there is not "a difference of opinion." Nothing is to be said about the Nicholson law, or about civil service reform, or about the apportionment question, or in favor of the Mr. Webster has virtual control of the entennial celebration. It is said that the department and 's backed by the board. promoters of the exposition will try to Mr. Webster was a witness in the case get the conventions of both parties to of this man, whom he accused of being mmit themselves in favor of the project. But there is "a difference of opinion" in regard to it, and so the Republicans, if follow the Morning Journal's advice and they are in fine mood to do that sinuations that Mr. Webster has not been same now in recognition of the wonderful work the organ has been doing to pronote discord - will have nothing to say on the subject. But, of course, the resolution-makers can have a chance to "throw themselves" in denouncing the awfu wickedness of the Democrats. There is no "difference of opinion" among Republicans on that score.

Cuban filibusters are furnishing the Spaniards with munitions of war. It is only fair to them, however, to say ntentional on their part.

The interview in the Morning Journal with the Hon. Richard W. Thompson shows that one is never too old and ex-

question. Mr. Thompson says:

The convention, which will meet in Indianapolis next Thursday week, will not indorse for any one. We will go to St. Louis uninstructed, and why not? If the convention should say which way the vote should be cast it would be just as well to mail it, without going to the expense of going there in person. going there in person. That is good sense; but does not it sound just a little funny coming from

"Uncle Dick"? How many conventions has he attended as an "instructed" dele bicycles will call for legislation that here gate? And did he ever think before that The Citizens' company makes it a special

what an orderly convention it is go-ing to be. It is well known that conven-tions are in the habit of adjourning at

adopted "a bold tone" it is entirely ophized to his London journal on

newspapers into public sentiment.

The feverish anxiety of the McKinley

crowd for instructions in this State is hard

claims all the delegates as sure for the

Governor Bradley still takes himself

Senator Chandler, possibly, is trying to

strike a fair average now by not talking

The city has notified the street railroad

ompany that it will not be responsible

for any accident that may happen because

of the unsafe condition of the bridges over

Fall creek at Illinois street and at Central

avenue. The street railroad company

promptly replies that it is the duty of the

city to restore the bridges, and the city

writes a letter to Mr. Curtis to ascertain

what its "rights" are. Meanwhile if a

oridge goes down and lives are lost, what

then? The city ought to know by this

time that the Citizens' company wants

othing at all except the earth, with a

barbed wire fence around, kept constantly

in repair. Let the "Citizens'" do the talk-

ing, and they are the only people in town

Senator Teller virtually burned his

The Citizens' company is "long" on

The action of the Board of Public Safety

esterday in excusing a fire department

captain against whom charges had been preferred by Chief Webster does not tend

to substantiate the board's assertion that

incompetent and neglectful in his slowness

about getting his company to work. The

board excused him. There have been in-

the department. With this sort of backing

But Senator Teller told Senator Sherman

THE REIGN OF COMMON SENSE.

New York Evening Post, April 17.

Brown University, will read carefully the statement of the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer in Parliament yesterday. He will

there see, as we pointed out to him at the

time, how foolish was his talk of "bring-ing England to her knees" through his

own little scheme over two years ago. He will see, too, how foolish was the talk

of a good many of his congeners through-

out the land who maintained that mono-metallism was bringing England to her ruin; that if she maintained her reliance

on gold, collapse of her financial system was certain. Happily all through this difficult period her finances have remained

in the hands of business men who under-stood currency and exchange. There nev-er has been any more chance of ter-changing her standard than of her adopt-ing the Julian calendar.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer says

the treasury was never so full. Consols were never higher, though the interest has been reduced one-half within a century.

an upward tendency." The exports, imports, railway earnings and clearing-house

We hope our more eminent bimetalli and especially President Andrews,

not much encouragement is offered.

that have any "rights."

rights and "short" on duties.

bridges yesterday.

account for. Inasmuch as Grosvenor

been postponed.

Ohio man now.

seriously.

o bolt.

I wonder why hearts change so carelessly, Porgetful of the fires they have set Aglow in other hearts, Forgetful of the trembling lips once wet With dew of kisses. American fingo tendency, and would have magnified the clatter of a few individuals I wonder why it comes—forgetfulness— To steal away the loyalty and truth That once were glorified, Leaving, alone, a formless shadow—ruth For those forgotten. Smalley's invasion of Great Britain has

I wonder why we can not, earnestly, Command our loves as we command our lives And prove it sweetly true, That love remains to him who truly strives To grow in constancy.

I Wonder Why.

I wonder why we never know ourselves Can never look into ourselves and see The hidden springs that wait A magic touch to burst forth mightily And 'whelm our startled souls.

I wonder why once earnest vows enshrined Within the inner temples of our love, Grow faint with lapsing time, Like echoes from some whisp'ring voice about The far-off floating clouds—

I wonder why!

—Roston Post.

Song. Strike me a note of sweet degrees—
Of sweet degrees—
Like those in Jewry heard of oid;
My love, if thou wouldst wholly please,
Hold in thy hand a harp of gold,
And touch the strings with fingers light,
And yet with strength as David might—
As David might.

Linger not long in songs of love—
In songs of love;
No serenades nor wanton airs
The deeper soul of music move;
Only a solemn measure bears
With rapture that shall never cease
My spirit to the tates of peace—
The gates of peace.

So feel I when Francesca sings—
Francesca sings—
My thoughts mount upward; I am dead
To every sense of vulgar things,
And on celestial highways tread,
With prophets of the olden time—
Those minstrel kings, the men sublime—
The men sublime.

—T. W. Parsoi -T. W. Parsons

"SCRAPS." There are more ships' anchors made in Camden, Me., than in any other place in Between the years 1700 and 1776, 100,000 pounds of silk were exported from Georgia to England.

A London syndicate has secured the right to bore for petroleum over a large area of country in Australia. Husband—Strange, but my wife always wants me to remember her birthday, but to forget her age.—Filegende Blatter. One of the features of Australian news papers is the long lists of English advertisements inquiring for missing friends Prisoner—What, that man is going to de-lend me? Why, he couldn't bring an in-nocent person through.—Fliegende Blaet-

The maximum age assigned to the pine is said to be seven hundred years; to the red beech. 245; to the oak, 410, and to the ash, 145 years.

Eighty-five per cent. of the people who are lame are affected on the left side. The people of London are computed to spend \$6,000,000 daily. spend \$6,000,000 daily.

It has been demonstrated that women prompters' voices are more distinct on the stage, and are less audible in the auditorium, than men's voices.

Lucy-Mamma, may I go over there to the bridge? Mamma-Why do you want to go over there, dear? Lucy-Oh, I just want to gargle my feet in the brook.

-Truth.

It is said that at an inquest held in Lon don recently, twelve of the fourteen jury-men who inquired into the death of a man named Robinson were named Smith; the remaining two were named Jones and

The report of the superintendent of the San Francisco mint shows that the output of gold in California increased from \$13,863,281 in 1894 to \$15,534,317 in 1895. Thirty-three of the fifty-seven counties of the State are regular producers of gold. the State are regular producers of gold.

The rapidity of the growth of the hair varies much in different persons. It has been calculated that the beard grows at the rate of one line and a half per week, or six inches and t half in a year. On the head the growth is much more rapid.

A proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian princess, made 3,500 years ago, has been discovered in the British Museum. It is in the form of an inscribed brick, and is not only the oldest, but the most substantial, love letter in existence. the deposits in savings banks have never been so great; the deposits in other banks were never so large. The production of gold has never been so great. The builton reserve in the Bank of England was never so large. The revenue receipts have ex-

The Utica mine, in Calaveras county, gold has never been so great. The buildon reserve in the Bank of England was never so large. The revenue receipts have exceeded the expenditures. "Everything has an upward tendency." The exports, imports railway servings and clearing house.

first day with as little delay as possible and continue without adjournment at noon, unless the delegates shall vote otherwise.

Thus the Morning Journal; which shows what an orderly convention it is going to be. It is well known that convening to be. It is well known that convenings are in the habit of adjourning at times without any vote from the delegates!

Now, if Major Doxey is nominated as a business candidate, we suspect that the bucket will be adopted as the campaign of the real in the delegates. This ought to be astonishing reading for an American. We have nearly double the population of Great Britain. We have an abusiness candidate, we suspect that the bucket will be adopted as the campaign of the real in the delegates. This ought to be astonishing reading for an American. We have nearly double the population of Great Britain. We have an immensely greater area of soil: we have bucket will be adopted as the campaign of the real in the delegates. Johnny Jameson had arrived at his eighth birthday, and thought it would be real nice to write a letter to his papa, and this is the way he began: "My Dear Papa—Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I think of you and say. "Get thee behind me, Satan."—Our Girls and Boys.

"General," said the Spanish subordinate, "a band of the Cubans is approaching. Shall we stand and give them batter?" "No. Let's see if we can't get quietly around behind them and pursue em. It sounds all right in the dispatches and it is a good deal safer."—Washington other metals. We have a government

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PIGEON ROOST MASSACRE.

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The W. R. C. Starts a Movement Looking To Inclosure of Grounds and the Erection of a Suitable Memorial Stone.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Scottsburg, Ind., April 29 .- A comention of the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps of this city, and already definite the victims of the Pigeon Roost massacre, to have been buried in the single grave over which this famous old tree sprung up, thrived to be probably the largest of its exception of a few crumbling slabs



A HISTORIC TREE.

stationed there by divine providence as a single and living monument to those mar-tyred ancestors. Lately it has been disovered that the old tree is dying-so rap lestruction on the trunk, which is covered

destruction on the trunk, which is covered by an exceptionally thick bark, large sections of which are constantly carried away by relic-hunters. Many large limbs are entirely dead, and that the tree has not many days in which to stand is certain.

The W. R. C. will at once begin the raising of a fund, and will apply it to the purchase of a fence, with which to inclose the old tree, and also erect a suitable monument over the grave. What will be done with the tree has not been definitely decided upon, but undoubtedly it will be preserved. To the State at large it would be a valuable relic, from its historical be a valuable relic, from its historical prominence, and the fact that it marks the graves of the greatest Indian masthe graves of the greatest Indian mas-sacre that ever occurred in Indiana. Sev-eral years ago the people of the county, through Representative C. W. Cruson, ap-plied to the Legislature for help in erect-ing a monument, but at that time the tree was vigorous and healthy, and was deemed a sufficient monument, and con-sequently an appropriation was not ob-tained. However, the ladies will lay the sequently an appropriation was not obtained. However, the ladies will lay the matter before that body again at the next session, and will ask for a small appropriation to assist them in their work.

This remarkable tree is perhaps seventyfive or eighty years old, although it is said by old inhabitants that the tree did not spring up for some years after the bodies spring up for some years after the bodies were buried. The above cut is made from a picture of the tree taken about two years ago, and even then evidences of its decay could be seen on the trunk, together with several dead limbs. The tree is situated near the banks of Pigeon Roost creek, but a short distance north of Underwood, near the roadside, at the bottom of a small hill. A little way up the hills de still remain the runs of the Coilins house, which the Indians burned and all of whose occupants were massacred, with the exception of William Collins, who escaped. Fourteen out of that family were killed; twenty-four in all.

Mr. Collins defended his house with his rifle until, finally, as he was aiming, a bullet from the Indians fore the lock from his gun and rendered it useless. He from his gun and rendered it useless. He himself witnessed all the horrible carnage outside. He killed seven Indians. As he left the house, he was pursued by two Indians, but in a very clever manner he escaped by placing his gun to his shoulder, as if to fire, whenever the Indians gained on him. Instantly they would drope and in that way he was able to keep them from overtaking him. That gun is still in possession of his grandson, of this county. Isaac Kaufman and Samuel Payne were also killed on the highway, not far from there. They also burned the house of John Richey and wife were the first couple married in Scatt county. Their escape was miraculous. As they beheld the Indians approach, they concealed themselves near the house behind a large log, covered themselves with fallen leaves, and were not discovered, although several times the Indians stepped on top of the log. Their youngest son, Ell Richey, still resides at Venna. The only persons who escaped from the Pigeon Roost, settlement were Mr. Collins and a Mrs. Beadle and her two young children, who at first concealed themselves in a sink-hole, and when the Indians were engaged in plundering and burning the houses, escaped on foot six miles to the nearest settlement, and carried the first news of the massacre.

A large force was soon collected from Charlestown and the Indians were pursued; but they had escaped over the Muscatatuck, and though they were then in sight, the waters of the river were so high that they could not be pursued further with prospect of advantage. Later the Indians returned to Kentucky, whence they came. The attack was made in the latter part of September, 1812.

There Las always been some dispute as to the point the Indians crossed the Ohio river, but the majority of the old settlers here claim that it was at the mouth of Bull creek, southeast of the Pigeon Roost settlement. Strangely enough, no other place was attacked, and previously the Indians had been friendly. The ground or which the eassafras tree stands, is owned by John McC outside. He kalled seven Indians. As he

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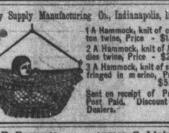
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A Life of Dolly Madison. A charming portrait of the wife of Pres-dent Madison is presented in the "Life of Madison," written by Maud Wilder Goodwin, in the series of biographies of Women of Colonial and Revolutionary

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Women of Colonial and Revolutionary
Times." This book gives an interesting
and lively account of Mrs. Madison. It is
not, as books of the kind are likely to be,
a history of the husband, with only incidental references to the wife, but Mrs.
Madison is the principal figure. Often
there is very little in the life of a woman
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The following year the young widow first met Madison, to whom she referred, previous to their meeting, as "the great little Madison." He was at this time forty-three, seventeen years older than the woman to whom he presently decided to pay his addresses. The responsibilities of life had fallen early on Madison, and it could

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masculine appellation, a woman, is a creation. We find the versatile Mr. Smith revealing his practical knowledge of engineering and contracting in this story. The scene itself is one not usual, being laid on Staten island in the neighborhood formed some of the heroines of revolutionary and colonial days; that she was not seen a woman given to profound or independent thought, or to sifting opinions or weighing arguments. Why should she, when some stronger mind was always at hand to form her opinions for her? Her mature was like a take, reflecting brightly whatever image was nearest, and when, the stronger were with the stronger with the strong

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Mrs. Madison's horizon widened at once
hen her husband became Jefferson's Sectary of State. Both of Jefferson's daughms were married and living at a distance,
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May Magazines.

Maurice Thompson and Allen Hendricks are two Indianians who contribute to the May Lippincott's, Mr. Thompson prints a By H. L. Sawtelle. New York: John Ireland.

tery at Gethsemane, Ky. The News has already queted from Mr. Hendrick's very interesting paper. The complete novel in this number is "An Impending Sword," by Horace Annesley Vachell.

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The important papers in the Scribner's are "The Evolution of the Trotting Horse," by Hamilton Busbey; "Women Bachelors in London," by Mary Gay Humphreys; and the "Comedies of a Consulate," by Ben H. Ridgeley, late consulat Geneva, Isabel Strong prints the first of her papers of "Vailima Table-Talk," being a reflection of Stevenson's daily conversation with the members of his lamily, There are short stories by W. J. Henderson, Octave Thanet and others.

The Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, a lifeling friend of Mark Twain, writes a sketch of the famous humorist in the current Hirpers. Announcement is made of the fact that Mr. Clemens is the author of the Joan of Arc, which has been running as a serial through this periodical. A portrait of Mr. Clemens is the frontispiece, Two other attractive illustrated articles are "The Dishur Explorations," by Jaques de Morgan, and "At Home in Virginia," by Woodrow Wilson. Professor Wilson's paper is a model of historical writing. There are several good short stories.

In the Bookman for May there are repro-

and good taste was her strongest claim to the esteem which she enjoyed." Mrs. Madison died July & 1849.

Other women to be included in this series are Eliza Pinekney, wife of Chief Justice Pinekney, of South Carolina; Martha Washington and Mercy Otis Warren, s.s. ter of James Otis. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.)

fact attained exquisite effects."

Mrs. Alice Meynell, to whom reference has several times been made in The News, published her first volume of poems about twenty years ago, while she was Miss Thompson. Two or three years ago she republished her poems in a volume which was expanded by a number of important additions, and at the same time she gathered together some of the brief essays she had contributed to "The National Observer," and other journals, printing this prosecollection in a book called the "Rhythm of Life." The New York Tribune speaks thus of Mrs. Meynell: "She has sanity; her point of view is healthy, her style is interesting and clear. Above all, she has literary discretion. Twenty years passed

Books Received. Those Good Normans. By Gyp. Translated from the French by Marie Jussen.

Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co. Stepping Heavenward, By Mrs. E. Pren-tiss. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.
Four-Handed Folk. By Olive Thorne
Miller. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.
Spring Notes from Tennessee. By Bradford Torrey. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin &

Co.

Pirate Gold. By F. J. Stinson. Boston:
Houghton, Mifflin & Co.
Ruth Farmer. By Agnes Marchbank.
New York: The Cassell Publishing Co.
Clara Hopgood. By Mark Rutherford.
New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.
Mr. Wayt's Wife's Sister. By Marlon
Harland. New York: The Cassell Publishing Company.
Broken Links. By Mrs. Alexander. New
York: The Cassell Publishing Company.
A Village Drama. By Vesta S. Simmons. New York: The Cassell Publishing Company.

Charles Scribner's Sons.

An Art Failure. By John W. Harding.
New York: F. Tennyson Neely.

The Prodigious Adventures of Tartarin of Tarascon. New York: Macmillan & Co. Cinderella and Other Stories. By Richard Harding Davis. New York: Charles Soribner's Sons.

SUNDAY BASE-BALL.

In his Sunday morning sermon at the First Baptist church the Rev. Mr. Carter took occasion to say that Indianapolis stood pre-eminent as a city of wholesome influences. Its people, he said, had never failed to take the right side of any moral question. As if to give weight to the Rev. Mr. Carter's statement, the authorities of Indianapolis on Sunday suppressed a baseball game, and made it clear that Sunday games were out of the question in the capital city. There is no reason why anybody should be permitted to violate Sunday taws in the name of sport.—Lafayette Journal.

The people of Indianapolis are to be con-

as leagues are controlled by adventurers and speculators, who are chiefly interested in guiling susceptible patrons by furnishing them with ill-concealed hippodrome performances, and the whole business is more or less disreputable-rendered so by the rowdyism of players generally and managers who persistently and insolently attempt to defy public opinion and insist on pursuing a policy of lawlessness.—Lafayette Courier.

Only One Request.

Tough Prisoner-Beggin' yer Honor's pardon, hev ye heard the score, judge?

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

CONCERTS IN WHICH HOME ART-ISTS WILL TAKE PART.

New Edition of Popular Pieces By Mr. Sprankle - Changes at the Music Schools-Paderewski's Enormous Profits.

At the annual business meeting of the Matinee Musicale, held yesterday afternoon, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. A. M. Robertson, president; Mrs. J. R. L'lley, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Jenckes, coresponding secretary; M.ss Sarah T. Meigs, librarian; membership committee, Mrs. J. R. L.liey, chairman; Miss Meigs, Miss Carman, Mrs. S. L. Morrison and Mrs. Josephine Robinson. The executive committee, appointed by the persident, consists of Mrs. Flora M. Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Jenckes and Mrs. D. L. Whittler. Mrs. Henry Jameson is charman of the reception committee. Next year Mrs. Hewitt H. Howland and Miss Bess.e Beck will be at the head of the first sec-tion, and Mrs. Charles O'Boyle and Miss Josephine Robinson at the head of the second. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. C. Lynn, and the treasurer, Mrs. George F. Branham, showing the society to be in a prosperous condition. There are seventy-seven active members, 110 associate and thirty-one student members.

Mr. Walter S. Sprankle has published a number of attractive pieces for the planoforte by favorite composers. They are "Rose-bud Waitz," by Lichner; "The Chase," Gurlitt; "Coquetry," Lange; "One Little Flower," Krug; "Second Waitz," burand; "Rippling Brook," Berr, and "Prelude in C minor," J. S. Bach. They may be had at the different music stores.

Mr. Hugh McGilpney, for many years may be had at the different music stores.

Mr. Hugh McGibney, for many years concert violinist with the well-known McGibney family, has been secured as the first violin teacher of the Indianapolis College of Music. Mrs. McGibney (his wife) will have charge of the elementary plano department of the college. She was the accompanist of the McGibney family for several years. for several years.

The Philharmonic Club will sing two numbers on Friday evening at the meeting of the Western Drawing Teachers' Association. The selections will be "Evening," by Abt, with barytone solo by Louis Docenez, and the "Battle Hymn," from "Rienzi."

A concert will be given at Central-avenue church on Friday, May 8. An orchestra of twenty, under the direction of Mr. R. B. Rudy will play, and there will be solos by Miss Anna McLaughlin, Miss Lella Farr, and Mr. Russell Powell. Mr. Adolph Schellschmidt has taken the house at 242 East Ohlo street, where in connection with his sisters and Mrs. Flora M. Fawkner he has opened what will be known as the Schellschmidt music studio. The first term will begin May 1. The Indianapolis College of Music has established a musical agency, the purpose of which will be to assist music teachers, planists, organists, and singers in securing positions. It will be called the Central Musical Agency ing positions. It wi tral Musical Agency.

Mr. Vegara and Mr. Adolph Schell-schmidt have dissolved partnership, and the school which they have hither con-ducted jointly will hereafter be under the former's direction. The choir of Mayflower Congregational church, assisted by Miss Branham, violinist, and Mr. Isensee, vocalist, will give a song service next Sunday evening. Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Schell-schmidt will assist in a song service to be given Sunday evening at Plymouth church,

Foreign Musical Life. "Die Meistersinger" was produced for the first time in English by the Carl Rosa company, at Manchester, England, this week.

Felix Morti was asked to be the suc-cessor of Hermann Levi at Munich, but prefers to remain in his sovereign post at Carlsruhe. Leopold Godowsky has returned to Chicago after a successful tour through the West. Later he will make an ex-tended Southern tour.

The general opinion in Vienna is said to be that in his "Cricket on the Hearth," Goldmark has made a great step forward. The work does not follow the Wagner path, but is mainly lyrical. The Hinrichs Grand Opera Company

has-had a disastrous season. The last city visited was Washington. The chorus and orchestra complained of unpaid salaries, and one night refused to go on the stage. The company thereupon disbanded. Clara Wieck Schumann, widow of Rob-

Clara Wieck Schumann, widow of Rob-ert Schumann, and in her day ranked among the greatest piano virtuosi in the world, will teach no more for many months, if indeed ever again. Frau Schumann, who is well in the seventies and quite feeble, has kept up a small class until a few days ago, when she was stricken with an apopiectic stroke. was stricken with an apopleotic stroke. It is announced that Mancinelli will return next autumn to his former place as the chief conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera House and of Its company during its visits to Boston, Chicago and other cities. The announcement is of moment, as it signifies the failure of the attempt, begun a year and more ago, to restore Seidl to the same place as in the days of the German regime.

"The concert season which Paderewski "The concert season which Paderewski has just closed," says the New York Sun, "was a unique enterprise in the history of musical entertaining, not only in this country, which is, of course, the only one in which the financial result of such an undertaking would be possible, but in the whole field of such endeavor the world over. This concert tour, lasting over three months, yielded in gross \$247,006 and the planist's share of it was \$90. 000, and the planist's share of it was 80 per cent."

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Cesar Franck's posthumous opera "Ghisele" was given for the first time upon any stage, recently, at the Grand Theater, Monte Carlo, with Mme. Eames Story in the title role. It attracted one of the most brilliant audiences seen there this season. The correspondent of the Musical Courier writes of it: "From the first page to the last of 'Ghiselle' there is hardly a passage that could have been penned by any one else. Phrases of extreme beauty are lavishly scattered throughout the work, but from their enjoyment you are often rudely aroused by some harmonic disfigurement or some melodic distortion that is not only the very last thing your ear, expected, but also the last thing your ear, expected, but also the last thing your ear, will accept. And yet how exquistley he could write! Among all modern French musicians, Franck is one with the most pronounced individuality. It was not a happy one. His works embody in a saddening way the restless, unquiet spirit of the declining century. The flow of his inspiration is invariably interrupted as with a melancholy mark of interrogation. He had such a horror of the commonplace that he never dared to be natural. His boldest utterance dies away in agitated uncertainty. His most graceful thought ends in a confused stammer."

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Guotations on Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provisions—Brokers' Gossip

Speculative Opinion—Local

II Jobbing Trade.

There were the usual reports of rain in the Morthwest with the cry of late seeding, and as usual it served to make a higher opening There was considerable selling on the hard spots and a decline of % cost followed. During the last hour there was a firmer feeling, which advanced prices to the opening figures, which he close near the high point of the day. This before the leading realuse. May wheat will practically be class hereafter, and all speculation will be in July and Soptember, in which months quite an active trade is developing. The exports of 270,000 bushels were liberal, considering the small slocks as zeasboard.

Corn was quite active at lower prices, there heing considerable selling of May Later there was sommingrovement, with the close around that of yostorday.

Grain and Provision Notes.

By W. B. Overman's Wire.

Clincinnal Price Current: Unimportant changes in crop prospects for the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exceptional A. 3.88c; dendered A. 4. Corn was quite active at lower prices, the behavior of the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exceptional of the price of the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exceptional of the price of the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exceptional of the price of the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exception of the proposition of the Northwest is causing apprehension as to crop results. The week's packing has been 30, 100 hours of solutions are still lacking moisture. Exception of the price of the week are generally favorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Exception and the price of the week's packing has been 30, 100 in hard price of the week's packing has been 30, 100 in hard price of the pr

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Cincinnal Price Current: Unimportant changes in crop prospects for the week are generally fuvorable. Some central localities are still lacking moisture. Excessive moisture in portions of the Northwest is causing apprehension as to crop results. The week's packing has been 230,-600 hogs, against 225,000 a year ago.

There is a great deal of rain in the Northwest. An incident is a frost at Concordia, although the temperature there at 7a, m. was 66 degrees. There is a heavy rainfall through the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The Red river vailey is deluged.

Argentiac wheat shipments so far this season, 9,000,00 bushels for the same period last year and 13,600,00 in 1894.

Bignat service forecast: North Dakota,

not service forecast: North Dakota, to-night and Friday, showers in the this afternoon, South Dakota, fair the and Friday. Nebraska, Kan-Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, fair totand Friday. Illinois and Indiana, to-night and Friday. Michigan, local Washington dispatch says Govern-

sceipts in April will represent the record for several months; deficit xpenditures will be at least \$4,500.

Provisions are holding steady. Trade light and largely in the way of change. Cudahy's selling has caused prosions to ease off a little. The market now quiet and barely steady, but does to hold stream. lock strong, cables: Liverpool—Spot cat unchanged; futures steady to 4d er. Spot corn 4d lower; futures ady to 4d lower.

aris—Wheat steady to 10c lower. Flour

Wheat steady to 1m lower. Brokers' Gossip.

James E. Berry & Co.'s Wire, Cordova Building. New York, April 30.—Shocks admintered to London market lessened dispo-tion here to buy; sentiment last night as bullish. Estimated that coal trade less bullish. Estimated that coal trade will be four and a quarter million tons a month after May 31. Decision A. M. T. Injunction expected to-day; if denied, another moye probable. Diamond Match Company said to expect to secure in royalties for its machinery something like 5,000,000 a year. Gold will probably begin going to Faris Saturday. Unless negotiations for block of bonds are successful, gold probably go to London soon. Mr. Gould shys don't anticipate any trouble between W. U. and Bell telephone on expraction of contract next fall. Good authorities in the Northwest say spring wheat made no progress last year until Sentiment in Sugar rather allzing in Manhattan by peoie who bought on an idea that the far cent. guarantee would be accepted. Innual report Union Pacific shows that nion Pacific proper, under the funding ill, could earn a dividend on the present tock. President Clarke does not look for tree increase in Union Pacific earnings nit next fall. With continued satisfactory earnings of Minnesota and St. Louis ompany seems to be no doubt that a treer dividend will have to be declared a second preferred July next than was aid January last. At that time some is appointment was felt that rate was any 3 per cent, while a larger dividend act been confidently expected.

First Markets. bushels, against 282,000 bushels the

nst 2a cars the corresponding day of Year.
Louis: Receipts—Wheat 5,000 bushcorre, 50 600 bush-els; oats, 32,000 bushShipments—Wheat, 7,000 bushels;
7,000 bushels; oats, 18,000 bushels;
lede: Receipts—Wheat, 4,833 bushels;
12,000 bushels; oats, none. Shipments
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corn, 127,725 bushels; oats, 192,247
tels. Shipments—Wheat, 39,548 bushcorn, 27,725 bushels; oats, 281,992
tels. imated receipts at Chicago: Wheat, s; corn, 310 cars; oats, 225 cars; hogs, head.

on head, make received 4,000 hogs and Kansas y 10,000 hogs, xports of wheat and flour were; eat, 90,500 bushels, flour 40,000 packages, ivalent to 270,000 bushels of wheat; n, 270,000 bushels. CFPY WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Current Quotations On Various Commodities. Dry Goods.

To-day's Indianapolis sugar prices are: Cut loar, 6.30c; dominoss, 6.18c; crushed, 6.30c; XXXX powdered, 6.06c; powdered, 5.30c; cubes, 6.80c; extra fine granulated, 5.80c; coarse grinulated, 5.80c; she granulated, 5.80c; granulated, 5.80c; mold A, 5.83c; diamond A, 5.88c; confectioners' A, 5.50c; 1 Columbia—Keystone A, 5.30c; 2 Windsor A—American A, 5.30c; 3.

Provisions. The following is Kingan & Co.'s price list: Sugar-Cured Hams-"Reliable," 20 lbs av-Sugar-Cureu Hams Kenadie, 20 108 average, 104cc; 124 to 15 bs, 10% 6216 for "Reliable," 10% 6216 for "Reliable"; "Indiana," 11c.
Breakfast Bacon-Clear, English-cured "Reliable," 10c; Morgan & Gray, 9c; "Peerless," 94c; Lily, 8 to 9 lbs, 84c; 10 to 12 lbs, 8c; 6 lbs, 8c.

4cc. Ldly, 8 to 9 lbs, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 10 to 12 lbs, 8c; 6 bs. 8c.

Bacon—Clear sides, about 50 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear sides, 20 to 40 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear ldes, 20 to 30 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear bellies, 25 to 30 lbs average, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 bs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear bellies, 18 to 16 lbs average, 7c; clear bellies, 10 to 12 lbs average, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear backs, 12 to 16 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear backs, 12 to 16 lbs average, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; clear sides, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; litches, 8 to 10 lbs average, none.

Shoulders—"Rellable;" 16 lbs average, 6c; 2 lbs average, 6c; Morgan & Gray, 16 lbs average, none; sugar-cured "Indiana," 12 to 14 lbs, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; \(\frac{1}

'Indiana." 6c; "Reliable," 64c; ketndered 61sc. led Pork—Bean, clear, \$12; family, \$10.50; backs, \$10; rump, \$10; "Porter," \$10; hes," \$7.50. h Pork Loins—Short cuts, 14 to 20 lbs, short cuts, 10 to 13 lbs, 7c; short cuts, 6 short cuts, 10 to 2 skinned shoulders, 6c; ltnge hams, 6c; skinned shoulders, 6c; at 2 butts or pork reasts, 5%c; tenderloins, spareribs, 5%c; trimmings, 4c; hocks, 4c; il bones, 2c; shoulder bones, 2%c; tall ss, 4t; plgs' heads, 3%c. cuts, 4c; plgs' heads, 3%c. cuts, 7c; insides, 1c; knuckles, 12%c. qusage—Bulk, 5c; link, 5%c.

Sausage—Bulk, Sc; link, 5-3c.

Qoffin, Fletcher & Co.'s prices are:
Smoked Meats—S. C. hams. 10 to 12 lbs average, 1lc; 18 hs average, 104c; 18 hs average, 25 sc; 10 hs average and over, 9%c; skinned hams. 104c.

Hoosier Breakfast Bacon—94c.
English-cured breakfast bacon, light or medium, 10c. English-cured breakfast bacon, belifes. 12 lbs average, 7%c.
Sausage—54c; link, 6c.
California Hams—7c.
Cottage Hams—7c.
Bacon—Clear sides. 25 to 30 lbs average, 6%c:

California Hams—12 los average, 6%c. Cottage Hams—7c. Bacon—Clear sides, 25 to 30 lbs average, 6%c; clear sides, 30 to 40 lbs average, 7%c; clear sides, 40 to 56 lbs average, 6½c; clear backs, light average, 6½c; clear backs, 15 to 20 lbs average, 6½c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 6½c; clear backs, 15 lbs average, 7½c; clear bellies, 16 lbs average, 7c; clear bellies, 20 to 22 lbs average, 6%c.

Fittches—6c.

ore & Co.'s prices are:

1ms-20 lbs average, 9%c; 15 lbs average,
1; 10 lbs average, 11c; skinned hams, 10%c;
forria hams, 7c.
eakfast Bacon-Special "Blue Ribbon,"
c; special "Red Ribbon," 9%c; sugar-cured on," 314c.
-- English-cured, 634c.
8 to 22 lbs average, 634c; 14 to 16 Boilies—18 to a like the average, 74c. English Bellies—"Blue Ribbon" brand, thin, suitable for broakfast bacon, 84c.

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muda Potatues—\$2.00 a bushel, new. ery—Louisiana, 40c, e—\$1100 a barrel. ach—\$2.00 a barrel. Seeds. lover—Buying prices: Red, \$3,25@4.00. Sell-prices: At about 50c advance. imothy—Selling price: \$1,60@1.80. lue Grass—Fancy, \$1.10; English blue grass,

rchard Gruss-\$1.50@1.75.
||fulfa-\$6.00|
| lsyke Clover-\$4.75@5.25.
| timson Clover. American Seed-Selling Dressed Ments. Carcasses—Native steers, top, 6%67c; steers, 84,968c; medium steers, 51,66c; common 4½,65c; hindrs, tops, 98,9½c; medium, 96,8½c; comfon, 5c; common, 5c.

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 Good to choice sheep
 3 00@3 35

 Fair to medium sheep
 2 40@2 90

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 1 50@2 45

Chiengo Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 30 .- Estimated receipts of logs to-day 35,000 head; left ove r

market active and 5@10c lower; light \$3.40 @3.70, mixed \$3.25@3.55; heavy \$3.10@3.45, rough \$3.10@3.20. Cattle-Receipts \$.000 head; market firm to 10c higher; beeves \$3.20@4.20, cows and heifers \$1.75@3.90. Texas steers \$2.80@3.90, stockers and feeders \$2.80@3.85. Sheep—Receipts 14,000 head; market steady. Live Stock at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, April 30. — Hogs — Fairly active: butchers \$3.40@3.45, fair to good packers \$3.25@3.35, fair to good light \$3.40@3.60, common to roughs \$3.00@3.20. Cattle-Steady; fair to good shippers \$3.25@3.90, choice \$4.00, good to choice butchers \$3.55@4.00, fair to medium butchers \$3.25@3.60, common \$2.50@3.00. Sheep—Strong at \$2.25@3.75. Lambs—Strong at \$3.50@4.75.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, April 30.—Wheat had evidently recovered this morning from the scare caused by the big Argentine crop estimates, the denials of those reports and rather favorable cables, which had not rather favorable cables, which had not entirely responded to the drop in this market, creating a somewhat firmer feeling at the opening. Initial prices for July were irregular, being %6%c over yesterday's close, at 63%63%c. After the first rush of buying orders the market became dull, and eased off, but later reports of continued rains in the Northwest came in, with reports of consequent bad condition of the ground. July advanced sharply to 61%c. Corn was hearty and dull, but steady, in ground. July advanced sharply to 61½c. Corn was hearty and dull, but steady in sympathy with wheat. July opened ½c higher, at 30½c, and advanced slightly as wheat went up. Oats were also quiet but steady. July opening unchanged at 19¼c, and fluctuating but little. Business in both corn and oats was mostly in changing. Provisions had apparently not yet found bottom, and opening prices showed small recessions, due to the weak live stock market. July pork quoted 2½c lower, July lard, .02½c lower, at 4.80c; July ribs opened unchanged at 4.17½c, and declined to 4.15c,

Grain and Provisions at Chicago. By L. W. Louis, room 13 Ind'p'l's Board Trade Open- High- Low-ing. est. est. -Closing.-May 621/4 621/4 61% 62-1/4 62 July 63%-64 641/4 631/4-% 64 631/4-% Pork—May ... 8 00 8 40-42 8 20
July ... 8 22 8 40-42 8 20
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July ... 4 80 4 85-87 4 80 4 85 4 82 May 4 00 4 02 3 97 4 02 4 00 July 4 17 4 22 4 15 4 22 4 15-17 *Closing cash markets: Wheat 62c, corn 28%c, oats 17%c, pork \$8.12, lard 4.70c, ribs

Indianapolis Grain Market Indinapolis Grain Market.
Wheat—Steady, No. 2 red 66½c, No. 3 red
62½664c, wagon wheat 65c,
Corn—Steady; No. 1 white 30½c, No. 2
white 20½c, No. 3 white 30½c, No. 2 white
mixed 29c, No. 3 white mixed 29c, No. 2
yellow 29½c, No. 3 yellow 29½c, No. 2
mixed 29c, No. 3 mixed 29c, ear 27½c.
Oats—Steady; No. 2 white 23c, No. 2
white 22c, No. 2 mixed 21c, No. 3 mixed
29c. Hay-No. 1 timothy \$14.00@15.50, No. 2 mothy \$12.00@13.50, No. 1 prairie \$10.00@ ections-Wheat 3 cars, corn 27 cars,

ket steady; State and Pennsylvania 1142 12c, Western 100114c, Southern 9010c. Sugar-Raw firm; refined quiet, steady. Coffee—Steady.

Rye, Barley, Flax and Timothy. Chicago, April 30.—Rye—Cash 354c, May 354c, July 374c, August 334c, September 39c. Barley—Cash No. 3 27675c. Flax—Cash 91c, May 86446874c, July 844c, September 914c. Timothy—Cash \$3.25, September \$3.10.

STOCKS, MONEY AND BONDS. A Dull and Featureless Market-The

York, April 30.-The stock market New York, April 30.—The stock market opened dull, but firm, with improvements of sharp fractions in the industrial list, Tobacco, Rubber, Cotton Oil preferred and Consolidated Gas being the most prominent. Sugar, exceptionally, sold off slightly. The railway list was neglected. Trading became more active after 10:15 o'clock, but at the expense of values. The gran-

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itor to this pretty little town is always greeted at the train by the entire police force. Marshall is a village on the Indiana, Decatur & Western railroad, and it is from here that a winding road leads to kept. the Bloomingdale Glens, a place of scenic the bank," I suggested; "couldn't you see beauty, romance, fine fishing and some beauty, romance, fine fishing and some linside the room better?" beauty, romance, fine fishing and some of the best "eats" in the whole of Indiana. When a night train is not schedand the engineman did not get a pleasant look from the police department for several months. It is the proud boast of the police department of this town that it



John Davis, a veteran of the last war, sachel."

The Commonwealth Closes. a man who has a good record as a soldier and who is not afraid of anything. He says so himself, and his reputation for son for the commonwealth. truth and veracity in this community At this announcement Coionel Crawford has never been questioned. Mr. Davis stepped over to Jackson and spoke to him combines in his person the office of superintendent, captain, detective, sergeant, roundsman and patrolman, and he performs the duties of each in a man.

Stepped over to Jackson and spoke to him there are a good many other things that will naturally follow."

Attention To Legislation.

"Your Honor, I ask you for peremptory in the duties of each in a man."

"Your Honor, I ask you for peremptory in the duties of each in a man." but at the expense of values. The grangers were the leaders in the movement, with the losses generally slight. The market at 11 o'clock was steady at a slight rally from the low level. A condition of semi-stagnation ruled during the next hour. The Government call for gold on bond account failed to create a ripple in the market. The duliness of speculators was attributed to a desire on the part of the traders to with brass buttons, and on his left tween Walling and my client. "Your Honor, I ask you for peremptory instructions to the jury to acquit my client."

"The Instructions will be refused," said Judge Helm.
"I now move you, Your Honor," said Colonel Crawford, "that all the testimony of Colonel Crawford, "that all the testimony of Colonel Deltsch, detectives Crim and McDermott and all others who have testified regarding these conversations between Walling and my client be stricken was attributed to a desire on the part of the traders to await definite news on the gold export possibilities. Prices have been well held, a slight movement to cover shorts contributing to firmness. Tobacco rose 1% per cent. to 72%. Sugar and Chicago Gas railied about a point from the low figures, Quotations at mid-day were generally on a parity with last night's closing figures, and the tone was fairly firm. The sales to noon were 62,100 shares.

Money on call easy at 2% per cent. Prime

ale. Mr. Davis wears the regulation blue with brass buttons, and on his left breast glitters the insignia of his office, the star of authority. The G. A. R. badge he won in the service of his country hangs near it. The button of his post is in the lapel of his coat. Around his waist outside of his coat is the wide belt he wore in the war, with its shining buckle of brass, on which is the scroll of the United States. Hanging to the belt is a holster, from which protrudes six inches money on call easy at 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488½@489 for demand and 487½@489 for sixty days; posted rates 488½@489 and 489½@490; commercial bills at 489½@489 and 489½@490; commercial bills gauntiet-covered to the best is a holster, from which protrudes six inches of the handle of a heavy revolver. I thought it was a bar of silver when the beams of the moon fell upon it. Another pistol is hidden in a pocket and the pocket and the second of the best is a holster, from which protrudes six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the best is a holster, from which protrudes six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the best is a holster, from which protrudes six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet-covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet covered to the protrude six inches of the moon fell upon it. Another gauntiet covered to the protru beams of the moon fell upon it. Another pistol is hidden in a pocket and in his gauntlet-covered hand he carries a mace. Crawford.

that I was willing to stand the price if the police force would like to wet its whistle, and we all went down to John's bakery, where we had some picnic pop. It required some little time for the police force to get its mace and its gloves off its hands, but it succeeded, and we had a hearty drink together. In the course of conversation the police force said that in addition to its other equipments it car-ried a dark lantern when the moon was not bright.

A Trip Over the Division. I asked roundsman Davis if he would object to my walking over his division with him, as it was some time before the train would come, and there was nothing else to do except to go over to the station and sit on a baggage truck. Roundsman Davis said he would take me, Marshall, Ind., Apr.l 30.—The night vis-tor to this pretty little town is always went down the street, and stood in front of the bank, where detective Davis looked up and down the road and through the windows of the place where money is

"I should think there would be a light in ana. When a night train is not scheduled to stop here, it is the police force that stands in the middle of the track and swings a lantern until the engineman responds. It is the history of the last three years that only one train failed to stop on the signal of the police force, with one hand on its trusty revolver and the other grasping its mace, sprang to the middle of the road and hastily sprang back again as a buggy dashed by "No; I don't want any light there. I dashed by. "Hello, John."

"Hello," answered John. Detective Davis ssured me there was no danger, as the coupant of the buggy was a young farm-r lad, who was returning from a visit to is sweetheart.

Patrolman Davis took me all over the own. Through the alleys back of the office and to the

Patrolman Davis took me all over the town. Through the alleys back of the buildings, past the postoffice and to the front door of the livery stable, and then I said that I would like to have his photograph as a reminder of the happy moments I had spent in his company. I told him, too, that I would put his picture in The News, that other policemen might see a man who knew his duty."

"Do you think you have one left?" I timidly asked.

"I guess so. If I haven't, there are a number of young ladies in this town who have a picture of me, and I can get one of them."

"Oh, you sly dog," I could not help but saying, and the police force straightened

have a picture of me, and I can get one of them."

"Oh, you sly dog," I could not help but saying, and the police force straightened to its full hight and looked down the road. While I sat on a bench in front of a store Mr. Davis went across the railroad, and soon returned with his photograph, and while I was admiring it by the light of his lantern the whistle sounded. At last the train was coming, and I must tear myself away. As the headlight of the engine rounded the curve the police force swung its lamp again and again. But the engine rounded the curve the police force swung its lamp again and again. But the engine rounded the curve the police force swung its lamp again and again. But the engine rounded the curve the police force swung its lamp again and again. But the engine man did not respond. The lamp was going around like a fly-wheel, with not a toot of recognition from the waistle, but the police force stood up to its duty and only stopped its exercises with the lantern when it heard the hissing of the air brakes that told the train was intending to stop. The police force stepped back from the track as the train rushed up, and there was not a pleased expression on its face. The engineman had not noticed his signal. I hope, however, that he will not hold it up against him. The engineman, I am sure, meant no disrespect. He had orders to stop at the station for me, and evidently did not care to waste any more steam than necessary. As I shook the hand of the police force of Marshall and stepped on the train I could not help a thinking of the old verse:

"O, I am a cook and a captain bold.

"O, I am a cook and a captain bold.

New York Provisions.

New York, April 30.—Butter—Receipts 4.489 packages; market steady; Western dairy &@ilc. Elgins 15½c. Cheese steady: large 5@3½c, small 4½g 10c. Eleges—Receipts 3,529 packages; market steady: large 5@3½c, small 4½g 10c. Eleges—Receipts 13,778 packages; midst, and at the moment steady: State and Pennsylvania 11½c. Western 10@11½c. Southern 9@10c. Sugar—Raw firm: refined quiet, steady. The form Pearl Bryan on Tuesday, January 28, at the Indiana on Tuesday, West In the South In Tuesday, January 28, at the Indiana on Tuesday, January 28, at saw I was suspected, but when my error and was learned and the further fact that he had thrown Pearl's clothes into the river. Walling was with him day coming, was considered, I was taken into the bosom of the police force, as it were, and made to feel at home. And without intending to cast any reflections on the police department of its size in the United States.

Description of the Force.

The police department here consists of John Davis, a veteran of the last war, a man who has a good record as a soldier.

The Commonwealth Closes.

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Wery much in the last few years, and many advantages enjoyed by workers into the river. Walling was with him many advantages enjoyed by workers closed have been taken away from them. He made two tr'ps to throw away clothes, On the first trip be threw away needles, to the many advantages enjoyed by workers and and advantages enjoyed by workers was provided by workers and and advantages enjoyed by workers and and advantages enjoyed by workers was proved by workers.

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"We rest our case," said attorney Nel-

when the Another statement of your case to the jury."

"I do not intend to make one," said Col.

a beautiful young lady and a daring horse-woman, was thrown by a mettlesome horse last night, and sustained concussion "John" was the town baker, and, as he said, he was working at night that the people might have something to eat on the morrow. I suggested to Sergeunt Davis off.

GENERAL STRIKE OF MINERS

THE MEN IN THE INDIANA FIELD WILL QUIT WORK.

Refusal of the Operators To Advance Wages Five Cents the Cause-Supply of Coal On Hand -No Trouble Anticipated.

go to work at the wages they have been The dead are: receiving. The cause of the trouble is a refusal on the part of the operators to increase the wages of the men 5 cents a ton. The mine owners say they can not stand the raise.

At the office of the Island Coal Company it was stated that information re-ceived there was that every miner in the that supply was exhausted, they could go to the mines of Ohio and Illinois. Asked if he anticipated any trouble from the Myllinois and the mines of Ohio and Illinois. Asked if the did while the fire was raging, special trains to the mines of Ohio and Illinois. Asset to the mines of Ohio and Illinois. As

Indiana, and on either side of them, in Illinois and Ohio, there is no dissatisfaction," he said. "In fact, the people of this State will not feel the strike. The country strike than ever before."

for which he is now about to start. eight hours makes a day's work, the wage

question will be taken up, and the laborer will fight for better pay for his work, and

strong interest in national, State and municipal legislation. The eight-hour-a-day clause in our laws will apply to the three branches of our Government, and wage-earners will work but that length of time, whether in the employ of the nation, State, city or the private contractor. The contractor who takes a city job must allow his men a full day's work for eight hours. We propose to see that children of labor have an opportunity to take advantage of the schools to get an education, by making it an offense to employ a person under fourteen years old in any factory, mill or shop. We want an inspection of mills and mines and factories for sanitary protection as well as for the protection of life and

limb."
"Suppose the carpenters can not secure the eight-hour day. Will there be a general strike?"
"As a rule, we do not direct our movements on that line."
"But other trades will assist?"
"To the very best of their ability. Under our rules we have authority to levy an assessment on all members of the Federation of 2 cents a day for five weeks, and at the end of that time we can begin over again."

can begin over again."
"Will you assist the miners in the strike
to-morrow?"
"Yes, sir; they will be assisted the same

"Yes, sir; they will be assisted the same way."
"It is reported that the American Railway Union is to take part in this movement and assist the Federation?"
"I have heard nothing of that kind. In fact I am of the opinion that the American Railway Union is not in a position to help anyone."
"Mr. (Jompers, what is your opinion of the result of the movement? Will there be a general strike?"
"As I stated a moment ago, we do not as a rule, direct our movements on that line. This movement may take on such proportions that no one can tell where it will end. I hope it will be amicably settled."

THE STRIKE A FAILURE.

Philadelphia Street Car Employes Refuse To Quit Work.

employes of the Union Traction Company, which was ordered by the central com-mittee of the Amalgamated Association to take place at 4 o'clock this morning, has fallen flat. Cars are running regu-larly on nearly every branch of the company's lines. The only noticeable interruption is on the Fourth and Eighth ruption is on the Fourth and Elighthstreet divisions, where only about threefourths of the cars are running, but those
which are in operation are manned by the
old men. The same can be said of 75 percent, of all the cars which are in motion.
General Manager Beetem, of the Union
Traction Company, said to-day that as
far as his company was concerned, there
was no strike. There have been no disturbances.

Want Higher Wages. Milwaukee, Wis., April 39.—The employes of the Milwaukee electric raflway

have made a demand for an increase wages to 21 cents per hour. A strike is said to be improbable, although some of the men are reported to strongly favor heroic measures unless the increase asked, or at least a compromise at 20 cents an hour is granted.

LITTLE LEFT OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

Another Great Pire Yesterday-But Few Buildings Remain

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 30 .- A fire which broke out in the Portland Hotel shortly after noon yesterday destroyed about all that was left of Cripple Creek after the great fire of last Saturday. The There is to be a general strike of the coal miners of this State to-morrow. Yesterday several hundred miners refused to J. GRIFFITH.

---- BASSETT.
Two others unidentified. Two others unicentified.

The injured are: E. H. Small, John Rice, E. Evans. George E. Youngstron. George Lynden (fatally), John Kreigger (fatally), E. H. Smith, superintendent of the water works, L. Maroney, E. Bradley.

ceived there was that every miner in the State would strike except the block miners and those at the Clinton mines. The company did not appear greatly alarmed. W. W. Hubbard, the manager, said that there was enough coal mined and in the bins to supply the factories for forty days, and the railroads had enough The company did not appear greatly alarmed. W. W. Hubbard, the manager, said that there was enough coal mined and in the bins to supply the factories for forty days, and the railroads had enough on hand to run them for sixty days. When that supply was exhausted, they could go

ready to use wherever there was any chance for it. Its lavish use was pro-ductive of many fatalities. The Palace Hotel, containing three hundred rooms, was one of the first places attacked with is better supplied with coal to resist a dynamite, and from the results it would strike than ever before." THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY. Impending explosion. As the walls tottered in response to the tremendous charges of giant powder, the air was

Denver, Colo., April 30.—Herbert Campbell, age forty, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at his resiing himself through the heart at his residence to-day. He was despondent on account of having lost practically all his possessions in the fire at Cripple Creek. He was recently considered worth \$100,000. He leaves a wife and four children. The widow attempted to shoot herself after discovering the act of her husband, but was restrained.

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fell into a ditch, sustaining several broken bones. Miss Newfaith was probably fatally cut by falling against a barbed wire Special to The Indianapolis News.

Petersburg, Ind., April 30.—A number of small boys discovered a squirrel in a tree-top, and proceeded to cut the tree down. In its fall a large limb struck the

ten-year-old son of James Grubb, killing him instantly. Hotel Changes Management. Special to The Indianapolis News. Rushville, Ind., April 30.—The Grand Hotel to-day passed to the management of Simeon S. Stockwell, of Indianapolis, who has leased it for a term of years.

Hair On Ladies' Faces emoved forever. Room 20, over Ayres's.

Sale of the Rushville Graphic. Special to The Indianapolis News. Rushville, Ind., April 30.—The Rushville

Graphic, Republican in politics, Capt. J K. Gowdy's old newspaper, was sold a

noon to-day to Joseph M. Taylor, recently proprietor of the Pendleton Republican. Mr. Taylor is a brother of foreman Tay-

lor, of the Baker & Randolph printin establishment at Indianapolis. The retir

establishment at managapies. The refiring proprietors, Frank and Dix Hazelrigg, will return to Greensburg, where they formerly conducted the Standard. Will F. Butler, of Muncle, will do local work on the Graphic.

Young Ludies Badly Hurt.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Greensburg, Ind., April 30.—Miss Mamie

Newfaith and Miss Katle Groekhouse,

while driving home to Versailles yester-day, were thrown from their buggy in

a runaway accident. Miss Groekhouse

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M'KINLEY STORM BREWING

ARRANGEMENTS FOR IT TO SWEEP THE STATE CONVENTION.

Circumstances Leading To the Writing of Harrison's Letter, As Told By the Stalwarts - Instructions-Arguments.

If the McKinley people do not take the State convention by storm it will not be because they have not made careful preparations for the exhibition of their

was decided to-day that on next Weinesday evening, after the district meetings have been held, a McKinley meeting will be held in Tomlinson Hall. The McKinley managers speak of it as "a e McKinley managers speak of it as "a onster McKinley gathering." The repntatives of the party from every secand assist in making a demonstration that will be a "pointer" for the convention on the following day. "Billy" Mason, of Chicago, it is announced, will be the principal speaker. He was asked to come because, according to the light the McKinley managers here have, there is no other man in reach who can more effectively "whoon ach who can more effectively "whoop ar up" for McKinley, It is also announced that Lew Wallace

as consented to make a speech, and Con-ressman James E. Watson, and Charles Landts will be asked to say something alculated to strengthen the McKinley

Men who are called "McKinley walking question of instructions. O. M. or, of Princeton, is looking after a ern part of the State, and ex-State Senaced that during the week McKin-maries will make their appear-

y missionaries will make their appearance in every congressional district.
Chairman Gowdy was away from headarters to-day. It was announced
at he had gone home on private
siness, but the "Harrison stalwarts,"
no keep a close watch of his movements,
d an impression that he was out on a impression that he was out on a

Up to this time the anti-McKinley peo are not organized. They have not yet ided what sort of a fight they will make mmittee on resolutions and force the uti-McKinley men to fight on the floor or handon the contest. There is an unconmed report that Richard W. Thompson. Terre Haute, will take the floor against the adoption of a resolution instructing the

As the date of the convention approa between the "Harrison stalwarts" and the McKinley men is coming out. One of the nen who is most active in opposing intructions and who clings to the belief that Harrison will be the nominee of the n, says that prior to the contest

of the Thirteenth districts, but he could not see his way clear to become affirmative, to use his own expression." After Mr. Gowdy had been elected chairman, according to the "Harrison stalwarts," the General saw he could not have the united support of the delegation to St.

It is barely possible that the Hanna-Gowdy letters that have fallen into the hands of the 'Harrison stalwarts' may be made public on the eve of the convention. The letters have been passed around considerably, and leading representatives of the party are talking freely in a general way of their contents. Of the two Gowdy letters to Hanna one is said to be typewritten and the other in the handresident's standing with the party in his wn State. The letter is said to contain clipping from a northern Indiana news-

The McKinley people are in high glee over the action of the Vermont State convention. They are going about declaring that it is all over but the shouting. Some of the "Harrison stalwarts" here have been telling it on the quiet for several

e nome for the convention. Sev-them will get here Suday evening, as known, they are not taking t in the contest for the nomination

be surprised if ten or twelve thousand DRAWING TEACHERS MEET R. W. Thompson Speaks.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 30.-Richard W. Phompson, who is prominently mentione for one of the delegates-at-large to the S Louis Republican convention, delivered this city, last night. Speaking of McKin ley, whose name was greeted with ap-plause, h. said: "I have not announced my determination; but, let me say, that I know that man well. I admire him fo him for his manly qualities. That he will make a good President of the United States, if nominated and elected, I have not a shadow of doubt."

Mr. Thompson said that Andrew Jackson, forefather of Democracy, was elected on the platform that "adequate protection on the platform that "adequate protection to American industry is indispensable to the prosperity of the country," and that the abandonment of the policy at this period would be attended with consequences ruining the best interests of the nation. He contrasted this with the resolutions adopted at the last national convention, when Grover Cleveland was nominated, in which it is said that protection is a fraud and a protective tariff law is unconstitutional. Although the exsecretary of the Navy is now in his eighty-third year his effort of last evening is generally pronounced one of the finest protection speeches ever heard in the city.

Complications at Clay City.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Brazil, Ind., April 20.—The political affairs of Clay City, this county, are confused. The Sentinel was the organ of the publicans. Local conditions caused a split both parties, and the Sentinel went over o the support of the new citizens' movenent, when the Democrats sprung a new organ called the Democrat. At a recent meeting of the Town Council, A. M. Storm was appointed election judge. Subsequently he espoused the cause of the new citiens' movement, and a few nights ago the election was irregular, and ousted him, apointing C. W. Wiltse. Storm's friends vere highly indignant, and filed an inunction suit here last evening, asking that Wiltse be restrained from acting. Both factions were before Judge McGregor, and the fight resulted in both men being ousted and a Republican being appointed. All Were For Harrison.

William E. Sharpe, of this city, has been traveling in California. He says he thinks he talked with at least two hundred business men on the Pacific coast, and, without exception, they were Har-

Local and State Politics. Ellsworth E. Weir, of Laporte, has announced that he would like to go to the Democratic national convention as a delegate from the Tenth district. Satisfied with the way party affairs at Evansville are being conducted. The Republicans of that city are reported to be hopelessly "split up." On one side is the county committee and on the other the Vanderburg Republican Club. Frank B. Posey and State Treasurer Scholz have not been able to "straighten things out."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mrs. E. S. Elder is visiting relatives in Edinburg, Ind. Mrs. John W. Kern entertained a few ladies informally at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Luther C. Brown, of New York, is visiting his brother, Mr. Irving Swan Brown.

parlor was decorated with white lines. Among the guests was Mrs. H. V. Huston, of St. Louis.

One of the prettiest of the spring receptions was given last night by the Sketching Club, at the home of Miss Edna McGillard, in Capitol avenue, North. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mary Dana at the rallying cry of the so-called soon stalwarts"; that Harrison what he said in his letter, and he taken at his word.

I barely possible that the Hannay determ that have fallen into the of the "Harrison stalwarts" may die public on the eve of the conventerable, and letters have been passed around training of the chairman. It is this second of R is said, that reflects on the excent standing with the party in his State. The letter is said to contain points from a northern Indiana news, which says that mise out of ten in Republicans prefer McKinley to soon. The clipping further says, it is ted, that at any time since the Minolls convention McKinley could have seen written by a country editor failed to get a postoffice under Harrison are McKinley to failed to get a postoffice under Harrison are McKinley to failed to get a postoffice under Harrison are McKinley people are in high glee McKinley people are in high glee

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Miss Mary Una East and Mr. Ellsworth David Bishop, whose marriage took place there at 8 o'clock. As the bridal party entered the church and approached the pulpit, the organist. Mr. Hansen, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Two little flower children preceded the bride and her maid of honor. They were Carl Eveligh, a country to the process that Vermont would not instruct any one, but would, at the request of east of the bride, and her maid of honor, wore at allow, the mark and the required the reacher shown that. If only for the utility and efficiency in the teacher know but the one subject he flower children preceded the bride and her maid of honor. They were Carl Eveligh, a country to the bride, and Mary Wagner, of Knightstown. Miss Florence East, sister of the bride, and her maid of honor, wore a dainty gown of white brocaded stik, covered with white chilfon. The short, full slowy are justified as means to spelling, reading and writing. But the advocates of a "Return to a State of Nature," notcousin of the bilde, and Mary Wagner, of Knightstown. Miss Florence East, sister to the would not instruct would at the request of of vote for Harrison on the bride, and her mail of honor, wore a dainty gown of while brocaded slik, covered with white chiffon. The short, this leeves were finished with ribbon at the slow, as was also the corasge at the neck and walst. A houquet of bridesman to taking contest for the convention. Severall get here Buday evening, but, they are not taking contest for the nomination. The short simple contest for the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the short of the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the nomination for Govern brocaded the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the same of the party man predictions as to how the party man predictions as to how the party man predictions are the party man predictions as to how the party man predictions are the party man predictions as to how the party man predictions are the party man predictions as to how the party man predictions are the party man predictions as to how the party man predic

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Large Number of Members Present at the First Session-Entertained By the Sketching Club Last Night-The Proceedings.

The Association of Western Drawing educate the children of these broad West-Teachers convened this morning at High School Hall. The members began arriving yesterday and at the beginning of the first their doing to bring into activity faculties and powers hitherto dormant. One of the tion to the delegates themselves of the tendance was more than fulfilled. Last night the early visitors were entertained

by the Indianapolis Sketching Club. The Western Drawing Teachers' Association came into existence August 10, 1823, at Chicago, the first officers chosen being: President, Miss Ada M. Laughlin, St. Paul; vice-president, Mrs. T. E. Riley, St. Louis; general secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Antoinette Miller, Chicago. The ob-ject of the association was to bring together those interested in the promotion of art in the schools that they might work

concentrate our forces in that unity of ac-tion which shall tend to produce symmet-rical development in the characters of rical development in the characters of those we teach. We recognize the divine right of childhood to the freedom which we so highly prize, to the privilege of learning obedience and self-command through voluntary self-mastery, gained by the proper training of natural instincts, and so utilize the abounding activity of childhood in our several ways and lay the foundation for natural healthy growth and a broad and liberal education."

The second annual meeting was held at The second annual meeting was held at Aurora, Ill., March 28, 29 and 30, 1895, with Aurora, III., March 28, 29 and 30, 1830, with the following officers: President, L. L. Summers, Milwaukee; vice-president, Elizabeth Kent, Minneapolis; general secretary and treasurer, Harriet Cecil Magee, Oshkosh, Wis. At this meeting there was a large and creditable display of drawings a large and creditable display of drawings from the schools of Chleago, Indianapolis, Boston, St. Louis, Lafayette, Aurora and other cities. The attendance was large, and the papers and addresses were of a high order of merit. At this conference Indianapolis was selected for the third meeting, to be held April 30, May 1 and 2, 1896, and the following officers were chosen: President, Harriet Cecil Magee, Oshkosh, Wis.; vice-president, Bonnie Snow, Aurora, Ill.; secretary and treaschosen: President, Harriet Cecil Magee, Oshkosh, Wis; vice-president, Bonnie Snow, Aurora, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, E. Newton Reser, Lafayette, Ind. The meeting opened at 9:30 this morning with prayer by the Rev. Dr. N. A. Hyde, of this city. There were assembled in High School Hall 250 teachers of drawing from the Middle Western States, and the gathering represented the live, alert, progressive teaching talent of the country in a line of work comparatively new, but which is every day becoming more and

which is every day becoming more and more a great educational force. Mr. Martindale's Welcome. The first address of the morning was one of welcome spoken by Charles Mar-tindale, president of the Indianapolis

in song or story. We honor them we love them, but we are careful not to

over-pay them."
Mr. Goss's Address. This was followed by an address of welcome by David K. Goss, superintendent of schools of Indianapolis. The concluding words of his address, which had special allusion to drawing, were as follows:

"Every modern teacher knows that the reading is all the more readily taught be-

reading is all the more readily taught be cause of the drawing, and that drawing on the part of the child has almost added another sense by providing another mode of expression of the soul. The old truism of popular misconception recurs again in of popular misconception recurs again geography. Teach the children geography; you ought not attempt the world's history you ought not attempt the world's history in common schools. You have no time for it. But the teacher who has information and insight knows that however limited the time, it must be given to both geography and history, and not to either. The points of contact between the subjects

The President's Reply.

The president, Harriet Cecil Magee, Oshkosh, Wis., replying to the addresses of There are five planks in the platform of this association. The first is art. The art we stand for is a translation, and the artmay say: 'He was to me the world's in-

2. We stand for education. We would To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

masses of the children in our public schools are to become the wage-earners of the advancement of art.

The first regular conference of the association was held at Milwaukee May 3, 4 and 5, 1894, at which the president Mrs. Laughlin, in an address, set forth the purpose of the association as follows: "We meet hoping by a mutual interchange of the cuping by a mutual interchange of the cuping by an uncharitable, stimulate our own horizon, free ourselves from all that is petty and uncharitable, stimulate our energies, elevate our individual ideas and gain some knowledge of how we may concentrate our forces in that unity of action which shall tend to produce symmetrical development in the characters of the advancement of art.

The first regular conference of the association and make the union of art and industry.

"For over ten years I have been doing ploneer work in one of our Northwestern States. The work has been State work, as the institution in which I teach is a State and not a city normal school. The name of the city in which this school is located is the synonym for all that is considered per with average and not a city normal school. The name of the children in our public schools are to become the wage-earners of our commonwealth and nation. We stand for the union of art and industry.

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"Does not this straw show how the wind is blowing? Is not this prophetic? Oshkosh, the birthplace of the renaissance of American art industry!

"In this new movement, by which art is being wrought into the rising generation in the combination of education and industry, are we not assisting at a second."

ation in the combination of education and industry, are we not assisting at a second renaissance—a new birth of a broader, truer and more practical culture, the offspring of art, education, nature, fellowship and industry?"

Harriet Gecil Magee, president of the association, was born in New Brunswick, Canada. She studied art in Boston, and at present is director of the fine arts of the Stafe Normal School of Wisconsin. She lives at Oshkosh, in that State. Be-





The walls of the rooms and corridors of the second floor of the high school building are covered with exhibits of drawings from the schools of nearly forty cities. This includes work from the graded schools, the high schools and from a number of normal schools. The arrangement of this exhibit has been under direction of Miss Roda Selleck, and is in itself a great educational feature of the meeting, giving as it does the teachers an opportunity to compare the work of widely separated fields. The exhibit comprises work from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota, while the Pacific slope is represented by work from Oregon and California. The city of Chicago is represented by a large and interesting exhibit, but that from Minneapolis attracts, perhaps, greater interest than any other by reason of its showing of needle and sloyd work.

Afternoon and Night Sessions.

cations to The News that, to insure publication, their names and places of residence are
necessary. These will not be published unless requested, but they must be furnished
with the communication. Just at this time
many communications on political topics, otherwise acceptable, are not published because

EDWARD HILL. erwise acceptable, are not published because ist we would be is he of whom the child when grown to manhood or womanhood News.)

The Relative Values of Gold and Silver.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News;

As To Instructions.

way. We would teach them to do, and by vention are unduly sensitive. What are and powers hitherto dormant. One of the strongest educational features of our work we chaim to be the direction and control of the imagination.

"3. We stand for nature. It is the pringing of nature to the child, and the child to nature, for which we plead. There is, we regret to say, a vast amount of twaddle and gush often connected with and sometimes hopelessly mixed with our so-called 'nature study.' But there has always been a vast amount of waste in production.

tion to the delegates themselves of the wishes of their constituents and directions to these servants of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people to see that their will is carried out. Now, how can the will of the people be known except by expressing it in the form of a know of ho other way. Is there any one who expects to represent the "Grand Old Party" in the national convention who will say that he does not want his con-"4. We stand for fellowship; fellowship with the child, fellowship with each other.

"5. We stand for industry, because the masses of the children in our public schools are to become the wage-earners of corrections of the children in the constant of the constant of the children in our public schools are to become the wage-earners of the constant of the better qualified to carry out the will To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

But the small fellow would say, "If law. It is plainly seen that it would conthese constituents of mine want to make tribute more to the efficiency of the mail any suggestions to me in regard to what service than anything yet arranged. The they would like to have done at St. Louis, clerks, by reason of their eligibility, will I shall decline to go." Well, that is pre- have a future for which to work, and as cisely the kind of a candidate that will be their pay will increase with fitness, noth-politely asked to remain at home. For ing could be offered that would tend more

A Line C. Discon, of New York is a second to the state of showed at some length the distinction between idea and technique, and said that every mode of expression, no matter how mechanical, fantastic or impressionistic, has these two sides. An insufficient interest in the form process always marks something crude, hazy or unreal in the content. We must be interested in the expression just in proportion to the littensity, the controlling character of our interest in the idea. But on the other hand, the thought to be realized is the technique. A mode of expression separated from something to express is empty and artificial; it is barren and benumbing.

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State a system of walking delegateship is reported; politicians, whose record has revery been divorced from a "pull," working like harvest hands, settin up the pins in the law of the first of the set of the said working to expression of an instructed sentiment at the May convention. Don't these shadows of the content, the controlling character of our interest in the idea. But on the other hand, the thought to be realized is the only basis for an artistic interest in the technique. A mode of expression separated from something to express is empty and artificial; it is barren and benumbing.

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A principle in the desired promises of pension agencies, marshalships and postoffices that is advertused more conspicuously that is advertused mor

Bridges Over Fall Creek. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Mr. F. A. Hetherington's letter in last night's News regarding stone bridges over Fall creek is timely. Stone-arched bridges at the points mentioned would be of greater mignitude, than any heretofore constructed in the city. They would be imposing and ought to be so built as to be in keeping with a well-designed park plan. They would be monuments to the enterprise and good taste of the citizens of Indianapolis. If the bridges are properly designed and constructed, they would last hundreds of years. We have plenty of good stone within a radius of fifty miles of Indianapolis well-adapted for this class of work. The matter should be thoroughly considered before arriving at a conclu-The afternoon program included three papers. "The Basis for Drawing Instruction," by Alfred Houghton Clark, Kansas University, Lawrence; "The Relation of Nature Sindy to the Relation of Natu sidered one of the most suitable and available locations on which to construct a park, and if it is decided to put in stone bridges, they should be designed with a O'Shea, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Correlation of park plan. Other cities have constructed park plan.

point of the little red school-house of Indiana, where a boy who attempted to learn to sing was disgraced by his effectionary, and where drawing the pictures from the reading book upon the state led to hard taps from the ferule, I am glad to welcome you to Indianapolis.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. The center of it, and a series of stone bridges over Pall creek at the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along two master remind those who write community and the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the principal thoroughtars with a strip of park along the park EDWARD HILL.

In your editorial on "Wages and Free Silver" you make two statements to which I wish to take exception. The first is that "gold would be worth more for er purposes than for money." Now, it has always seemed to me a strong argument in favor of silver that it has maintained so high a value as it has despite udverse leg-islation. And I have wondered wha would be the relative values of gold and silver now, had each received the treat-ment given to the other by our country

the past twenty years. The other statement concerns not opin ion, but mathematics. You say, "it is just know of no other way. Is there any one who expects to represent the "Grand Old Party" in the national convention who will say that he does not want his constituents to express their wishes to him? Certainly not. That might be expected from a very small politician, who is To make your example apply, you would have to have the silverites advocating two gold dollars, one double the other in weight, or two silver dollars, one twice as large as the other. You admit that the value of silver can be, and probably has been, affected by legislation. Why will you not go further and admit that there are good reasons for the advocating of a return to free silver colnage?

C. A. WILSON.

The Postoffice Clerk Bill.

I shall decline to go." Well, that is precisely the kind of a candidate that will be politely asked to remain at home. For what is a State convention called? One of its conspicuous duties is to choose four delegates to represent the people in the national convention. To represent whom? Why, to represent the 200,000 Republicans voters of Indiana, and not simply to represent the individual opinions of the desactes theimselves.

But it is contended that representatives should be left perfectly free. Free to do what? Certainly not free to misrepresent the people who sent them. There is no freedom for a delegate, except faithfully to carry out the will of his constituents, and that will can only be known by the action of the convention. If, he is conceeded, a large majority of the Republicans of Indiana bare in favor of Mr. McKinley's nomination, what possible harm could come if the State convention should say 59? What reasonable objection could there be in instructing delegates to St. Louis to use all honorable means to see the nomination of the man of their consituents?" Certainly; but how are they to the will of the people? Are they to guess at it when they can so easily set the definite information? Flatt and Mr. Quay and some smaller "bosses," who think it a smart thing to "euchre" the people out of the robots of the convention will fail to approximate the failer of The Indianapolis News:

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buildings at any time, might it not be a good idea for the city to donate to the board, say, forty acres of Garfield Park? SUGGESTION.

NO HOPE FOR HOLMES.

Gov. Hastings Refuses To Grant a Respite In His Case.

Philadelphia, April 30.—A long communi-cation was received by Governor Hastings yesterday, from H. H. Holmes, the multimurderer, asking for a respite. The Govination? What was the nature of these letters? Is there political dynamite passing from the party headquarters in Indianapolis to the patronage headquarters. In Claydand? When the president of the patronage headquarters in Claydand? important matters before his death, and to get himself into a proper spiritual condi-tion. He claimed not to be guilty of many of the crimes charged against him. Lawyer Bullock and Coroner Castor.

Indianapolis, visited Holmes in county prison yesterday after-Governor Hastings may be asked again to grant a reprieve on the plea that Holmes will reveal his confeder ates in various murders if granted a stay Mr. Bullock said that one of these confederates is the mysterious Hatch, who has figured in the Holmes case throughout.

DYING BY THE WAYSIDE.

Terrible Experience of Young Peo-

ple While Driving. Cincinnati, O., April 30.—The Tribune's special reports that Miss Eva Lucas, residing near Pine Village, some distance from Williamsport, Ind., was found by the roadside early in the morning, badly bruised, with one leg almost torn from the socket, and with internal injuries which proved fatal within three hours. She was barely conscious and labored under the belief that she had been struck under the belief that she had been struck by a train, although there were no railway tracks within two miles. During the coronial inquiry Henry Higgins voluntarily cleared up the mystery by stating that while they were driving both he and Miss Lucas drank to excess, and that Miss Lucas drank to excess, and that Miss Lucas fell out of the buggy, and her clothing catching on the wheels, she was dragged to her death. He has a dim recollection that he, himself, also fell out, for he found himself wandering about in that vicinity bruised and bleeding. The buggy bore out the statement in its blood-besnetzered condition. The horse kicked buggy bore out the statement in its blood-bespattered condition. The horse kicked himself, loose and, at last accounts, had not been found.

Died of Wounds Self-Inflicted. Muncle, Ind., April 30.—Ephraim Dragoo, residing near Cammack Station, died last evening, as a result of injuries self-inflicted

a few weeks ago, when he attempted sul-cide by cutting his throat with a pocket-knife. Mr. Dragoo was a prominent farmer, and was so much distracted over the recent death of his wife that h slashed his throat twice while at work in a field. He was taken to the home of his daughter and there made a second at-tempt. He leaves considerable property. Mr. Johnson In the House, Special to The Indianapolis News, man Johnson appeared on the floor of the House that morning for the first time since his illness. He looked pale and weak, and carried a cane. Speaker Reed

recognized him as soon as the journal was read, and unanimous consento was granted to the Indiana man to pass a bill pensioning Gen. Wm. Gross, of New Castle, at the rate of \$75 a month. Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., April 30.—Indiana

Drawing with Other Subjects," by Josephine C. Locke, Chicago. She is supervisor of drawing in the grammar and primary grades of the Chicago public schools.

This evening the association will meet at 8 o'clock in Plymouth church. Walter

Only rounded spoonfuls are required, not heaping ones.

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HENRY F. POPE DEAD.

A Resident of This State For Sixty-Seven Years.

dents of this city, died this morning, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Morse, 193 North West street Mr. Pope was born in Prussia in 1812 and came to this country when he was sixteen years old. Shortly after landing in New York he drifted to Indiana seek-ing employment, and had been a resident



HENRY F. POPE.

of the State for sixty-seven years. He came to Indianapolis when the grading was being done for the old State House, and helped in the work. He also helped build the canal and was employed in the old paper-mill on White river all of the time that it was in operation. For the last twenty years Mr. Pope had made his home with his daughier, Mrs. Morse. He leaves two children—Mrs. Morse and Henry T. Pope.

Albert F. Kopp's Funeral. The funeral services of Albert F. Kopp will be held to-inorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 299 Park ave-nue. The Scottish Rite Masons will attend

KAHN AND A HIGHWAYMAN.

An Unloaded Pistol Used Effectively - An East Street Episode.

Burglars have been making a campaign against residents of the second square north of Washington street in East street. They robbed the houses at 62 and 65 North East street. Last night they laid a trap for Adolph Kahn. Kahn, who lives at 120 North East street,

ored man, who said there was an urgent call for him at the telephone in Long's stables, near by. Kahn prepared to re-spond immediately, but his wife was susspond immediately, but his wife was suspicious, and, speaking in German, begged him not to go. Meantime, the colored man waited outside. Kahn finally went out. The colored man led the way to the stable, taking the inside of the walk. As they approached an alley, the colored man changed positions, and went to the outside of the walk. Kahn reports that he then saw standing at the alleyway a white man, pointing a pistol at him. "Now, I've got you where I want you," the man said. Kahn had a small calber pistol in his pocket, but it was not loaded. Pulling it, he shouted at the highwayman to "drop that revolver or run."

The talk must have been pretty loud, for some of the neighbors came out, and the highwayman and the colored man fled. Kahn says he thinks he could identify them, especially the colored man, who was a mulatto, about twenty-four years old, thin and well dressed. He answers the description of the man who was seen in one of the houses nearby several nights ago.

BEGGING FOR CLEMENCY.

President Kruger Asked Not To Severely Panish the Reformers

Pretoria, South African Republic, April 30.—The sensation caused by the sentencin to death of Messrs. Hanfmond, Rhodes Phillips and Farrar, and the subsequ commutation of their sentences, has not by any means worn itself out. Burghers of influence are flocking into this city from all sides, and are begging the government to totally abolish the sentences imr on the so-called reformers.

What influence this will have upon Presi-

dent Kruger and his advisers remains to be seen, though it is currently reported that the executive council has decided to impose sentences of five years penal servitude, and, at the expiration of that time, nent for life for the four m

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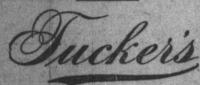
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Rain took a hand in the sport at Grand Rapids yesterday, and prevented the game between the champions and Yellow Jackaround. Indianapolis wanted the game; Grand Rapids thought that it could win, and the cranks of that city were anxious and the crains of that the series again to enjoy the novelty of seeing Grand Rapids defeat Indianapolis. They are not used to that cort of thing up there. The last game of the series was scheduled for to-day, and the champions will open in

Detroit to-morrow. Detroit to-morrow.

The poor showing made by the Indianapolis team in the opening games has proved a source of pleasure all over the league, and the papers in nearly every city are commenting freely on the fact. This is their time to enjoy themselves, and probably the only opportunity that they will have, for when the team gets to go-ing once, it will leave some of these socalled pennant-winners behind the distance flag. The cranks in the other cities know this full well, and they are all hoping that this full well, and they are all hoping that the poor batting streak into which the champions have fallen will continue indefinitely. It might be a good thing for them if it does. The other clubs need games right now a good deal worse than Indianapolis does, and they had better win all, they can before the champions start down the line.

In Kansas City the work of the Indianapolis team is watched as closely as that of the Cowboys, and a defeat of the champions affords nearly as much pleasure to the cranks of that city as a victory

ure to the cranks of that city as a victory for Manning's pets. They are having bar-rels of fun now, but they should not forget what happened last September—such results are often duplicated on a ball field.

OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Minneapolis Wins at Home. Detroit, Mich., April 30 .- Detroit easily Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Detroit easily defeated Columbus again yesterday. The Buckeyes could do comparatively little with Mayer or Gayle, and McGreevey proved an easy mark for the Wolverines. The Detroit team is batting in fine form now. The men all have their eye on the ball, and are taking every advantage of the fact that some of the stronger teams in the league have not begun to punish the ball as they will later on. The score: Detroit, H.O.A.E. Columbus, H.O.A.E. Nic'son, 2b 0 3 2 0 Butler, If .2 2 0 1 Knoll, cf. ... 3 2 0 0 Cantil'n cf. 0 2 0 0 0 ungan, rf 2 2 0 0 0 Sharpe, 2b. 2 3 4 1 Whist'r, 1b 4 9 1 1 Brown'g, rf 3 3 0 1 tall'gs, If. 2 1 0 1 Morris'y, 1b 2 15 0 0 3 urnett, ss 2 5 3 1 Whison, c. .1 1 0 0 0 3 urnett, ss 2 5 3 2 Wilson, c. .1 1 0 0 0 3 urnett, ss 2 5 3 2 McCor'k, 3b 0 1 1 1 1 alyle, p. . 1 0 2 0 Wheel'ck ss 1 0 4 0 dayer, p. 0 0 1 0 M'Gr'vey, p 1 0 4 0 dayer, p. 0 0 1 0 M'Gr'vey, p 1 0 4 0

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hours and thirty minutes. Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 4.

Minneapolis 12, Minning Minneapolis, Minn. April 30.—The season opened here yesterday before a crowd of 3,000 people. Mayor Pratt pitched the first ball. The game proved easy for the Millers, who hit Barnes hard. Carney was in good form and held Milwaukee down to six hits. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. The score:

Totals ... 12 18 9 1 Totals 6 18 14 5

Earned runs—Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee Two-base hits—Lally, Kuenne, Stafford, witchell, Taylor. Home runs—Lally, Wilon, Strause, Schriver. Stolen bases—Car-y, Wilmot, Wetterer. Double plays—uehne to Schriver, Strauss to Ball to greden, Bases on called balls—Off Barnes off Carney 3. Struck out—By Carney 1, Barnes 2. Left on bases—Minneapolis Milwaukee 5. Umpires—McDonald and cDermott. Time of game—One hour and venty-five minutes.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pitisburg, Washington and Phila-

Played. Won. Lost. . 5

Pitsburg won another game from Cleve-land yesterday. Chamberlain had everything his own way until the sixth inning, when he went to pieces, and the Pirates

The opening game of the season in Brooklyn was witnessed by 17,000. The big crowd rattled the Grooms, and they ent to pieces early in the game. Wash-It was the same old story with New

for was the same our story with New York yesterday, only this time the Glants bit the dust away from home. They started but well, but quit after the fourth inning, when Philadelphia assumed a commanding lead. The scores:

Pittsburg0 1 0 0 0 2 1 5 *-9 14 0 Cleveland ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 3 Batteries—Pittsburg, Killen and Sugden; Cleveland, Chamberlain and O'Connor.

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0-4 9 Washington .2 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0-6 8 Batteries-Brooklyn, Daub, Harper, Gumbert and Grim; Washington, Mercer and McCauley. At Philadelphia-

Philadelphia 3 0 0 6 0 1 2 0 *-12 16 1 New York .5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 11 3 Batterles-Philadelphia, McGill, Taylor and Boyle; New York, Clarke, Donehy and Farrell.

Base-Ball Notes. Ruse-Ball Notes.

Kansis City-St. Paul game schedn St. Paul "seterday was postponed count of rain. This caused the Cowtorellinguish the held on first place, detroit slipped into the van. Frank Rapais gets connor to fill up ofte at second-base, the Yellow Jackhould come close to beating Detroit efore the close of the season. The it Rapids team got off badis. They had a few days practice before the ag game. The team was minus at disseman, short stop, and a third man, and the put-field was weakened

yet the club has won games. With Billy Niles in condition, and McGann playing his game at short, the team that Manager Carney has under him this season will make it lively all the way down the line. Detroit made quite a spurt early in the season last year, then went tumbling down the ladder at a lively rate. The race is a long one, and the Wolverines will need all of the victories they can get just now to be in the hunt next September.

Kokomo Bicycle Meet. Special to The Indianapolis News. Kokomo, Ind., April 30.—The bicycle meet next Sunday is expected to be the greatest next Sunday is expected to be the greatest cycle event, in point of numbers, ever held in Indiana. Large delegations are promised from Marion, Wabash, Huntington, Ft. Wayne, Bluffton, Peru, Loganspert, Delphi, Frankfort, Tipton, Elwood, Noblesville, Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Alexandria, Gas City, Fairmount and intermediate points. The local club is preparing to entertain 1,500 wheelmen, and it is expected that a permanent organization of north central Indiana wheelmen will be effected.

Work On the Cycle Path Work on the cycle path will begin this week. The contract for building the first week. The contract for building the first section has been awarded to Thomas Mc-Ginty, and he has agreed to have it completed by May 20. This first section will be about eight miles long, and it is thought that when the people have an opportunity of seeing just what a bicycle path means to the wheelmen, there will be no difficulty in raising sufficient funds to complete the path as originally intended.

General Sporting Notes. Pierre Lorillard had three horses et tered in the events at Newmarket yeste day, but they ran unplaced.

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Jack Everhardt and Charley McKeever may be matched shortly. Everhardt wants to fight McKeever, for to defeat him would make him eligible for another match with "kid" Lavigne.

The race winners at the various tracks yesterday were: At Nashville—Albert Sidney, at 3 to 1; Begue, at 3 to 1; Sauter, at 3 to 2; Blasco, at 3 to 5; Glen Albyn, at 15 to 1. At Lexington—Sir Alpine, at 8 to 1; Moylan, at 3 to 2; Loyalty, at 5 to 1; Strathreel, at 2 to 1; La Princess, at 20 to 1. At Washington—Roundsman, at 2 to 1; Russeler, at 1 to 5; Brisk, at 7 to 10; Tinge, at 60 to 1; Hellas, at 6 to 1. At Forsyth—Designer, at 5 to 1; Zamar, at 1 to 4; Anna Mays, at 1 to 2; Hi Henry, at 2 to 5; Eloroy, at 9 to 5; Helen Wrenn, ct 4 to 1.

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At the W. B. Fas'g horse sale yesterday, at Madison Square Garden, New York, Ryland T sold for \$1,325. Ryland T had a record of 2:07%, and was s.red in 1884, by Ledger, Jr. He was bought by A. F. Hoyes, of New York. The other horses which brought over \$1,000 were: Pearless, 2:13½, b. m., 15.2, 1891, by Equity-Lucy, to W. A. Gray, New York, \$1,400; Cephas, 2:11½, b. g., 15.1½, 1887, by Cyr.ll-Molly Matchless, to H. V. Dodge, New York, \$3,000; Rudd, b. g., 15.2, 1833, by Balzac Chief-Fire Escape, to W. F. Bla's-dell, \$1,100; Magnol'a, 2:09½, b. m., 15.2, 1887, by Haw Patch-Mag, to John Morgan, New York, \$1,525; Entta, 2:23½, blk. m., 15.3, 1890, by Sir Knight-Fannie W, to D. H. Smith, Yonkers, \$1,450.

Marjorie, the speedy Iroquois filly, who appeared to have the last race on the card at her mercy was seratched at the last minute yesterday at the Bay District track, San Francisco, because she wheezed in her preliminary gallop. A veter.nary discovered a sponge stuck in her nostrils. This discovery unearthed the most modern method of "deadening" a horse, and one that has doubtless been practiced in California for some time. The impression prevalled that Decision was "doped" in her last race. She ran well for a little way, but stopped to almost a walk near the finish. The mare has been sick ever since the race. The veterinary made an examination of Decision, and discovered a sponge in her nostril also. The board of the slatest scandal.

Many are surprised at the poor reception given to the divine Sarah. The Journal says "that she had but a scattering audience," while The News made the remark last evening that the audience was sparse in numbers. Some say this was due to the dull times, while many say it was because she did not advertise in The News. Mr. Haag, the Denison House druggist, was asked for his views, and remarked that he felt positive—that her small audience was due to not advertising in The News. That since this paper had been publishing interview about his liver pills, he was having persons come for his (Haag's) Liver Pills from every suburb of the city, and they would invariably say they had seen them highly recommended by The News. Our readers will remember that the above pill Mr. Haag originally made for his aged mother, who was cured of indigestion and constipation by their use. Sarah Bernhardt.

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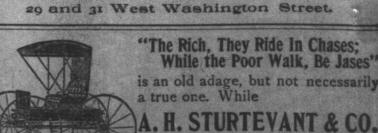
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